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## MPC puts block to \$10 million centre

The St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission continues to put the blocks to the development of a proposed \$10 million major shopping center at the intersection of Hebert Road and the St. Albert Trail.

At the regular meeting last week, MPC did a stalling action on the 250,000 square foot development, which could feature a hotel, and convention center. The proposal has been in the works for over a year and received an approval in principle at MPC in early October last year.

The representative for the Heritage Shopping Plaza Wayne Quinn told the MPC "We paid for all the servicing," and got a half awake, "Pardon?" from Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert.

Mr. Quinn told the Gazette after the proposal had been through the mill again, that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent in servicing the property.

In spite of the long delay on the project, Mr. Quinn was anxious to impress the MPC with its advantages, highlighting the center's possible use for conventions.

Mr. Quinn thought the development would be "more complementary than competitive."

(A large regional shopping center from Abacus Cities is slated for St. Albert between Bellrose Drive, The St. Albert Trail, and the Sturgeon River.)

But one of the main hold-ups to the possible full approval of the Heritage Shopping Plaza is the road widening on Hebert Road.

"Road construction is stymied till this thing is built," said Town Engineer Don Corrigan.

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### Mr. Shekter is angry!

## Heritage mall stalled again

Coming out of the Municipal Planning Commission last Tuesday afternoon, Wayne Quinn, who represented Shelter Resource Ltd., was angry at "Getting the old run around again." And the landowner, Mr. Joe Shekter, was even more angry when he learned that once again no decision was reached on his proposal for development of an intermediate shopping mall at Hebert and St. Albert Road intersection.

"We've been in this merry-go-round for six

years," said Mr. Shekter. I have spent \$100,000 since 1971 on models, studies, engineers and consultants. I've paid over \$300,000 in cash for servicing the property, including bigger pipes than I required for my property at the request of council to service the area."

In addition we've worked thousands of hours which cost more money and we've attended innumerable council and MPC meetings, plus attending two public meetings as required by council. Please Turn To Page 9

## Lions club enraged by inaccurate city statements

City council picked a fight with some Lions Monday night, and the politicians may emerge licking their wounds. The Lions hackles have been raised by statements made both at the meeting and in a background memorandum provided to council and the press by City Administrator Robert Byron.

The issue in contention is the sale of land from the Lions Club to the city of St. Albert. The land involved is a 17 ft. wide strip fronting on Lions Park, appraised by both parties at a "fair market value of \$2 per square foot. However, the Lions when offered \$2.50 per square foot by the city, rejected this offer, stating that if they did not receive an offer ranging from \$2.50-\$5., they would obtain a stop-work-order on the construction of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Both parties agree on the facts, up to this point. However, the Lions motives in requesting this price are

the nucleus of the dispute.

In his memorandum, Mr. Byron states that Lion President Laurie Turner wanted the higher price as "compensation for past work done by the Lions Club." During the council meeting Alderman Breadner expressed concern at this attitude.

### TURNER OUTRAGED

Mr. Breadner was not the only one bothered by this statement of the Lion's supposedly mercenary motives. When contacted by the Gazette, Lion President Turner was outraged at what he Please Turn to Page 2

## City buys land from Lions, but reluctant to pay price

City council last night reluctantly agreed to pay \$41,050 to the Lions Club for a 17 foot wide strip of land in front of Lions Park. However, the discussion leading up to the decision may have proved politically expensive to the present mayor and council. (see accompanying story).

The situation before council was as follows: In order to

finish work on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, it was necessary for the city to purchase the strip of land fronting Lions Park, to use as sloping sides on the avenue. The slopes are necessary to keep the road surface intact. To purchase the land, the city had to agree on a purchase price for the land. To accomplish their decision, Please Turn to Page 2

## New school named for Dr. Cuts

The Protestant School Board unanimously approved the naming of the new Lacombe Park school after the late William D. Cuts.

Dr. Cuts was a long time Board member up to the time of his death this summer.

The school is to be located on Larose Drive between Bertha Kennedy School and the RCMP community centre.

The drawing for the

one-storey, 38,000 sq. ft. school were submitted for tender following last Wednesday's Board meeting. It will be comprised of 10 classrooms situated around a library and washroom area.

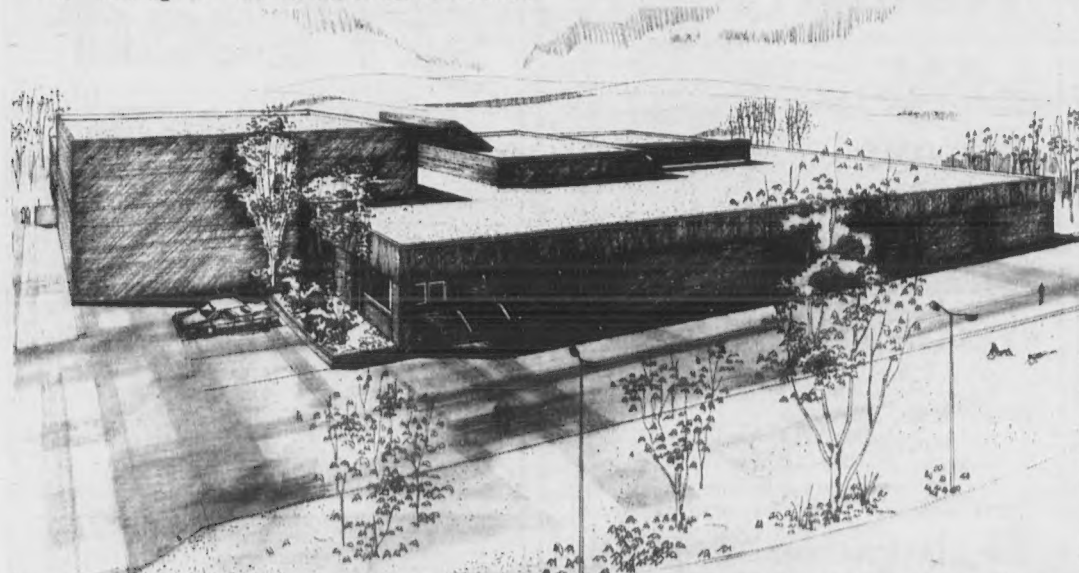
William (Bill) Hnidan designed the building for District 6.

The gymnasium is located for convenient access by both public and students with direct access to both the

lobby and exterior.

Future expansion will be in the south-east corner of the building with portables designed for a south hook-up.

The new school presently under construction in west Grandin will also soon have a name. At the September 28 Board meeting the naming committee was reconvened and will present the new name at the next meeting.



The New William D. Cuts Junior High School will be located on Larose Drive north-west of Bertha Kennedy Elementary.

## Council blasts away at Gazette article

An article which appeared in last week's Gazette inspired a rash of disclaimers from city aldermen Monday night at the regular meeting of council. The mayor and all members of council except Mrs. Fyfe were present.

The article in question, entitled "Ouch! The Tax-payers Take It On The Nose," stated that legal actions and positions taken by the city in recent times have cost St. Albert taxpayers thousands of dollars in consulting and legal fees.

Councillor Barry Breadner was first to take a stand against the article. Mr. Breadner stated that the story had prompted him to make an appointment with Gazette Publisher Ernie Ja-

mison at 5:45 Monday evening. Upon his arrival at the Gazette office, he said he was told Mr. Jamison was at a government meeting and that it was unknown when he would return.

Mr. Breadner stated he had asked Shirley Jamison if he could place a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Mrs. Jamison told him that he could instead use the free space donated to him by the Gazette for campaign purposes. (The Gazette has given all electoral candidates free space for a 250 word platform statement every week before the election). Mr. Breadner said he had refused to do this, and that he planned to submit his letter of protest to other publications.

### SOURCES QUERIED

Mr. Breadner then said he asked Mrs. Jamison to indicate which alderman was responsible for the statement quoted in the Gazette that "the weak case put up by our solicitors that cost St. Albert about \$80,000 worth of assessment." Mrs. Jamison stated that she had no intention of revealing any sources.

Alderman Breadner remarked that as a member sitting on the court of revision, he found it "un-thinkable" that any judge of the court would make such a statement.

He then claimed that "the Gazette should disclose its sources and/or retract its statement." He further stated that "I for one, disassociate myself from that statement."

The Gazette's report that Please Turn to Page 11

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### PLEASE NOTE

The Gazette staff will celebrate Thanksgiving on Sunday and be back on the job next Monday. Readers and advertisers are asked to remember that there will be no changes in deadlines next week. All advertising must be in by nine o'clock Monday, and staff will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. News copy deadline is 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday and candidates for city council, and the protestant and catholic school boards are reminded that their no-charge space for Candidates Views is requested by 9 p.m. Monday evening. Columns should be no more than 250 words as advised by letter on September 22. Thank you for your co-operation and have a happy Thanksgiving.

## statements

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 termed an incomplete and inaccurate representation of his views. Mr. Turner emphatically stated that he did not use the word "compensation" in his explanation to the city's representatives. He said that his original statement had been that the Lions wanted the extra money for the land "in recognition of the non-involvement of the city in the maintenance of the park."

Mr. Turner enlarged upon this, saying that despite the Lions efforts in building and donating the park to the community, the city of St.

Albert would not participate in the maintenance of the park until they had a written maintenance agreement -- a decision that left the park without proper maintenance for a prolonged period of time. The Lions were able to accomplish some of the upkeep, but without proper machinery, the job was inadequate. Turner stressed that nowhere did he ask for compensation for service work done by the Lions Club.

Mr. Turner told the Gazette that he was "furious" with the city council and the administration for their actions and statements at Monday night's meeting. "I didn't think they would

descend to this level," he commented. He added that he had hoped for a "spirit of co-operation" with the city, but that this had proved impossible.

To illustrate the spirit in which the Lions have conducted their dealings with the community, Mr. Turner referred to various good works by the Lions Club, including a recent barbecue, after which a large amount of beef was donated to the Youville Home.

"We feel that parks are a focal point in the community," he said, "and the city of St. Albert hasn't done much to provide them to this city."

The "back-and-forth" between Mr. Quinn and MPC continued for some time and it didn't take long to get to the point where the MPC began to request a further look at the "concept" for the developer.

This stung Mr. Quinn to reply: "We have expended large sums of money - and we are willing to sit on it if we must. For us to hire another analyst to prove what we have proved on many other occasions is ludicrous."

He continued: "The prices we paid for servicing were very high -- we sit on expensive land."

Mayor Plain answered, "Development is not a right as you see fit, but to work within the parameters of the community."

He added, "We will not get very far if we start hassling on whether the city planner has said this or that."

The discussion concluded when the mayor said that MPC would "have to look at this."

In other MPC business, approval was recommended, subject to certain technical conditions, for a proposed 10,200 square foot neighbourhood shopping center at Grosvenor Boulevard and Garden Crescent.

A "Red Rooster" store is in the module, which has a 13 foot 4" roof line and 17 foot 4" face.

Also in the proposed development there could be clothing, drugs, real estate, and barber shops, as well as a beauty salon and trust company. The whole development will conform to C-2 standards.

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Because of the cost and inconvenience of a shutdown, the city finally agreed to offer \$3.25 per square foot. In explaining the problems of a work stoppage, Mr. Byron told the council that Lions Park would have to be cleared of construction debris and materials, fence posts would have to be put

back and damage to grass repaired. In addition, the contract with the contractor would be void.

Alderman Margaret Smith moved that the necessary land be acquired from Lions Club at the price of \$3.25 per square foot, Mrs. Smith commented that she hoped the money will be used for improvements to the park, and so revert to the community.

Mayor Plain said he wanted it to be clear that the amount agreed upon is over the fair market value.

Mr. Byron told council that although there were no funds earmarked for this purpose, there were sufficient funds in the road budget to cover the cost. Mr. Byron also observed that the terms of the Lions ownership of the land could leave the club in jeopardy. He stated that the land was purchased originally by three of the park's trustees, and the caveat states that the land should only be used for park purposes. Thus the sale of the land to the city could be in contravention of the terms of the caveat.

Councillor Rod Thronson, although excused from voting on the matter as a Lions Club member, was also brought into the discussion. Alderman Barry Breadner, claiming he was at a loss to see how "a service club could request compensation for their work," asked Mr. Thronson if this was "compatible with Lionism." Mr. Thronson replied that it was not.

Alderman Gary Wetsch then speculated on the possibility of expropriation, but was told that it could not be accomplished in less than six weeks.

Mayor Plain said he was against the motion for \$3.25 and that if it failed he would offer the Lions Club \$2.50 per square foot again. Mayor Plain said the Lions were responsible people, who would respond to all the facts. Mr. Breadner also indicated that he could not support the motion, as it amounted to a grant to the club for past service work.

However, the motion to purchase the land carried. Following the vote, Mr. Lukay moved that an addition be made to the motion, stating that the council approved the purchase "under protest."

## What's become of Joe Blow?

A reunion for Paul Kane's former students and teachers is scheduled for this weekend. Anyone who was at Paul Kane during 1971 or earlier is eligible to attend.

The main event is a supper and dance at the Community Hall on Saturday, October 8. This will be followed on Sunday with a basketball game at the old Paul Kane High School, (now Lorne Akins Junior High) between former students and teachers. This day will also include tours of old Paul Kane and the new Paul Kane High School.

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 council relied on a background memorandum prepared by City Administrator Bob Byron.

According to the city the problem began when attempts were made by the Lions Club and the city to arrive at this price. Both parties ordered appraisals done, and City Administrator Bob Byron informed council that a fair market value of \$2 per square foot had been the assessment of both appraisers. The city then offered the Lions \$2.50 per square foot.

Mr. Byron's memorandum reports that at a meeting with Mayor Plain, Lions Club representative Laurie Turner informed those present that the offer was unacceptable, and that the Lions Club board of directors had voted to seek a stop work order on the construction of the avenue. Mr. Turner also advised that he was empowered to negotiate a settlement of between \$2.50 and \$5 per square foot. Despite the fact that their own appraisal indicated a value of \$2 per square foot, the Lions Club it was stated in the memo felt a greater amount was due "as compensation for past work done by the Lions Club." [see accompanying story].

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# Small shopping centre approved in Grandin area

City council gave the nod to the location of a neighbourhood shopping centre at Grosvenor boulevard and Garden crescent Monday night. Council was acting on a recommendation from the Municipal Planning Commission.

The new facility will include a grocery store and room for five other tenants. The building will be brick with cedar facing and will provide parking for 47 cars.

Alderman Smith commented that that area was "stuck" with a C-2 designation, but that the proposed facility was compatible with this zoning. While indicating her support, Mrs. Smith said in future, it should be ascertained whether "these small parcels of commercial land" coincide with the wishes of the residents.

Mr. Thronson also supported the motion to approve, but remarked that shopping centres do not always have weekly clean-ups, resulting in a littered premises. He suggested looking into the matter of a bylaw to enforce clean-ups at

this and other shopping centres. Dr. Plain commented that the legislation existed, but the bylaw enforcement officer could not watch all shopping centres at once to catch infractions.

Mr. Breadner remarked on the developer's "genuine interest" in satisfying the concerns of residents, and observed that this was the

only St. Albert shopping centre on an access road. He too supported the motion.

Alderman Lukay suggested that there was a need for one late night shopping facility, but said it should be located in the central commercial area.

The motion to approve this use of the site carried.

## Early closing requested at new shopping centre

The threat of noise pollution from a proposed shopping centre prompted a city resident to appear before council Monday night.

Brian Turner of Grosvenor Boulevard appeared in connection with a shopping centre proposal for the intersection of Grosvenor and Garden Crescent. Because of late night noise which the facility may generate, Mr. Turner asked council to enact a bylaw requiring the shopping centre to close at 9 p.m.

Mayor Plain told Mr. Turner that, rather than pass a blanket bylaw, the city preferred to wait until the businesses had been identified. Then a development agreement would be drawn up, with the concerns in the residents incorporated into it.

Alderman Breadner read from the Municipal Planning Commission recommendations, stating that the limitation of operating hours would be determined by council. He then stated that the developer was planning to place a Red Rooster convenience grocery store at this location, and these usually remain open till 10 or 11. He told Mr. Turner that the closing hours must be negotiated with the developer. Please Turn to Page 4



The West Grandin School now under construction for District 6 is proceeding close to schedule with only minor delays caused by waiting for material. Vandalism at the site is causing the contractor some concern. He commented that he has never, on any previous job, been constantly plagued by young people destroying materials and previous days work like he has been in St. Albert. Edmonton does not even compare to this City when you speak of vandalism he said. He would greatly appreciate the assistance of residents who live nearby in reporting any suspicious activity on the site to the RCMP.

## Council heaps scorn on ERPC

City council had some harsh words for members of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission at Monday night's regular meeting of council.

The remarks were made following the receipt of minutes of the ERPC meeting at which St. Albert's General Plan had been reviewed and approved in principle.

Council took exception to a motion proposed by Edmonton Aldermen Betty Hewes and Ed Kennedy, on the recommendation of Mrs. Sally Stewart. The motion

said that St. Albert should include a statement in the General Plan to allow for public housing and low rental accommodation on the basis of overall metropolitan housing demands.

Mr. Breadner criticized Mrs. Stewart for making the recommendation, pointing out she was a resident of Sherwood Park, which he said has little low income housing.

Mayor Plain dismissed the motion's content, as being a political concession to Edmonton. He remarked that Mrs. Hewes and Mr. Kenn-

edy wished to give a greater "Edmonton orientation" to the General Plan. He added that such orientation was "not appropriate." The mayor's scorn included the staff of the ERPC, who he said were trying "to acquire status by imposing conditions on other municipalities."

However, according to council, Mrs. Stewart's recommendation bodes ill for Sherwood Park. Alderman Frank Lukay hinted there would be problems in store for the hamlet, remarking Please Turn to Page 4

## Advance polls in St. Albert

Two advance polls will be held in St. Albert for persons unable to vote in the municipal elections October 19.

One poll will be held October 15 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the City Hall Annex at the corner of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road.

The other has been scheduled for the annex October 17 from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m.

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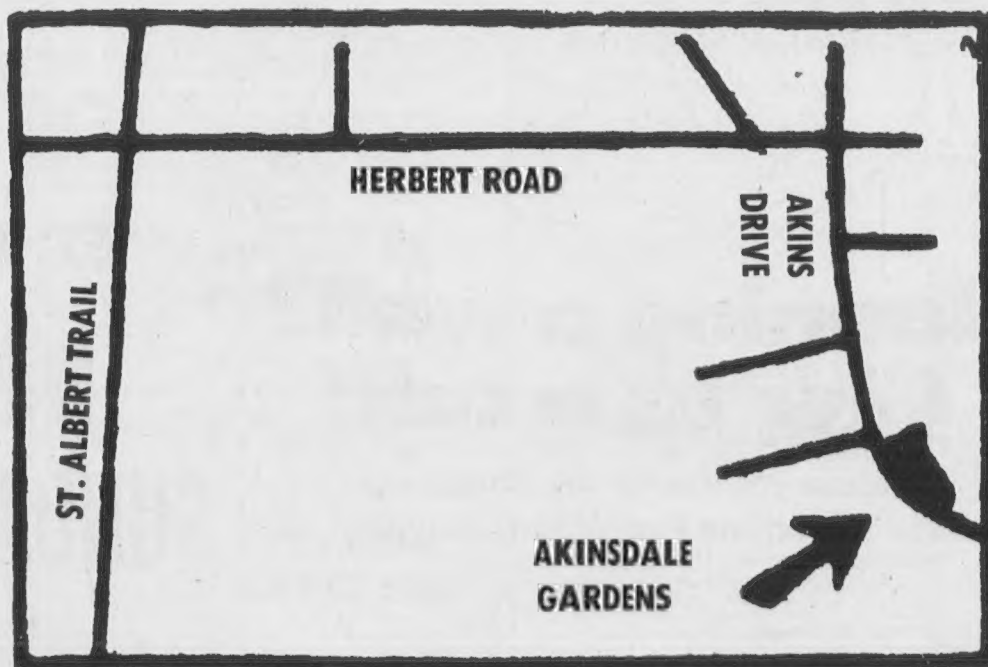
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## RCMP check theft

The RCMP St. Albert Detachment are investigating a break, enter and theft which took place on September 29, 1977 at the Fortune Village Restaurant on the St. Albert Trail.

On September 28, 1977 Calvin Royce Paul, (18 years) of Thorsby, Alberta was

sentenced to nine months in jail for possession of a stolen motor vehicle. Paul was located by members of the St. Albert RCMP and the vehicle had been stolen from Thorsby.

There have been no recent developments concerning the damage done to the Roman Catholic Cemetery, but the

matter is under active investigation by the RCMP at St. Albert. A local resident is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. If anyone has any information, please contact the RCMP at St. Albert, 459-7721.

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oper.

Mr. Turner pointed out that 140 people had signed a petition requesting the 9 p.m. closing.

Mayor Dick Plain informed Mr. Turner that there would be a "trade-off," between

the citizens noise complaints and the business' desire to operate. He told Mr. Turner that he would be informed as to the time of the decision, so he and other interested parties could be present.

## ERPC

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that "maybe the representatives from Sherwood

Park will find difficulties when they submit their General Plan."

Mayor Plain appeared pleased at the prospect, as he noted that the Sherwood Park General Plan would be submitted to the ERPC in about a year's time.

Alderman Smith observed that each community has "particular characteristics," and expressed a hope that the recommendations were not put forward to make them become alike. She added that because one-half of St. Albert's population was under 18, the city was making an important contribution.

With an air of mock surprise, the mayor asked Mrs. Smith, "Do you mean that St. Albert will not be adopting the Mill Woods Model?"

In a matching tone, Mrs. Smith answered no, but added that it was "difficult for the Mill Woods architects to understand that."

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## First sod to be turned for city shopping centre

Abacus Cities Ltd. and representative officials will turn the first sod on Abacus' comprehensive shopping centre, housing and public city park development in St. Albert on Thursday, October 6, 1977 at 3 p.m.

The 65 acre site owned by Abacus will be developed to comprise a regional shopping centre as a joint venture with the Hudson's Bay Company and featuring a Bay department store, a 280 unit innovative rental housing project, and 15 acre public

City park.

Speakers at the inaugural ceremony will include St. Albert Mayor Dr. Richard H. M. Plain, CMHC Edmonton Manager John Mick, Hudson's Bay General Manager H. L. Spelliscy and Abacus General Manager Wendell H. Laidley.

Commencement of construction on this major project marks the culmination of several years of planning to bring a regional shopping centre to St. Albert and coincides with the City's

attainment of City status on January 1, 1977 by this rapidly growing residential community which was once Alberta's oldest town.

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## St. Albert has record high rents

Rents in St. Albert are among the highest in the province, an Alberta Government apartment survey has found.

The survey, released last week by Housing Minister Bill Yurko, showed that the average rents in St. Albert for four of five categories were the highest among Alberta's smaller cities this summer.

St. Albert lost out to Camrose in the bachelor unit category, but recorded the highest average rent in small cities for one, two, three, and four bedroom category.

Although Edmonton and

Calgary were not included in the study, the rents listed for St. Albert were about the same as, or higher than median rents computed in a provincial study on rents in Edmonton last January.

The summer study also found the average vacancy rate throughout Alberta, excluding Edmonton and Calgary was 4.5 percent.

The province's smaller cities recorded an average vacancy rate of 5.6 percent while the towns registered 3.4 percent.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. figures for last April indicated Edmonton's vacancy rate was 1.5

percent.

The top average rents in the survey were: \$210 a month for bachelor units in Camrose, \$226 for one bedroom units in St. Albert, the city's two bedroom units averaged at a high of \$276 and the three bedroom average rental record was again registered by St. Albert - \$399. Four bedroom units rent for an average \$400 in St. Albert.

With the exception of the four bedroom category, the St. Albert rents were all below the records set for the province's towns.

Bachelor units rented for \$323 in Grande Cache, while one bedroom apartments hit \$307 in For McMurray.

Grande Cache also registered the highest average rents among two and three bedroom units, reaching \$427 and \$406 respectively. The highest average rents for a four bedroom apartment were found in Fort Saskatchewan - \$234.

In last January's Edmonton survey, bachelor units recorded a median rent of \$187, one bedroom units registered \$224, two bedroom apartments hit a middle point of \$227, while three bedroom dwelling hit \$285.

The recent provincial survey found the highest vacancy rates in new accommodation, row housing and three bedroom units.

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## Protestant board revamps bus fees

The Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club can rest easy assured that they will have use of Sir Alexander Mackenzie until 11 p.m. for their activities. In response to an inquiry by trustee Shirley McCaffery, Secretary Treasurer George Hargreaves said that the administration had already approved the 11 p.m. departure time for the square dance club.

Wording for the bus fees and refunds was worked out at last Wednesday's District 6 meeting. The new proposal calls for a \$15 per student (\$30 per family) per semester charge to be levied for use of the buses. Refunds would be made only on a semester basis. Therefore a student who paid fees for the entire year would receive a \$15

refund for the second semester if he did not intend to use the bus system in that semester only if he ceased to use the bus before or at the end of the first semester. No partial semester refunds will be given. Fees will be based on the same system. The new proposal was tabled until the next meeting to allow the administration time to draw up the proper wording.

The Board passed a motion disapproving the ASTA's promotion of a school board journal from the U.S. Chairman Webber felt the Board would be better off looking around for a similar Canadian journal. Murdo MacFarlane felt the move against an American publication was isolationist and opposed the motion.

## Mary Sernowski, celebrates birthday

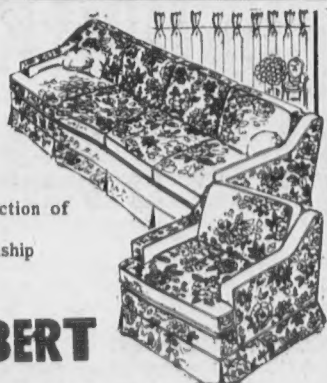
Friends, relatives and neighbours gathered September 1st to honor a long-time St. Albert resident Mrs. Mary Sernowski on the occasion of her 70th birthday at the home of daughter June and son-in-law Bob Haudenschild.

The open house gathering was a happy surprise to the long time resident, Mary having lived here 45 years. Bringing special delight to Mary was the presence of grandsons Ivan and Garth

Sernowski who were among the first to arrive.

Helping June accommodate the 125 guests were Lynne Davies and Olga Smith with tiny Shannon Smith graciously handling her grandmother's guest book, and Garrett Smith serving as parking attendant.

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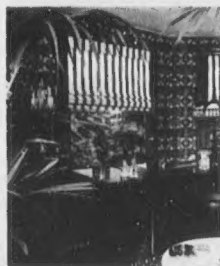
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# to the Editor

## Friendly St. Albertans praised

The Winterburn Golden Agers wish to thank the Gazette for publishing the announcement of their recent fashion show.

The St. Albert models were beautiful. Pauline Lutzak, Trudy McCann and Denise Tachereau are to be commended for their performance.

Mrs. Kathy Lutzak of St. Albert won the door prize, a

small radio donated by the Edmonton Co-op.

How nice it is to have such friendly neighbours, we need you -- you need us. After all is this not, in our own small way, what Canadian unity is all about?

Victoria May Taschereau  
for - The Winterburn  
Golden Agers.

## Childrens music

On behalf of Alberta College Music Department and myself I would like to thank the Gazette and your reporter (Vicky) on the excellent picture and story of our fledgling music classes for children in St. Albert.

Your concerned coverage has given us, as well as many more parents, some real enthusiasm that will be of continuing interest in the future years as well.

MARGARET NELSEN

## OTTAWA and Small Business



## Who Needs Santa Claus?

by JIM SMITH

Impressions caused by government spending notwithstanding, there is no Santa Claus. That's the bad news.

The good news is that it is possible to fight unemployment without causing inflation at the same time. Compared to that, Santa's a piker, anyway.

How can unemployment be cured? The answer is more obvious if we think of labour as soap. As every soap manufacturer knows, the best way to sell more soap is to reduce the price of soap. So the best way to increase the use of labour is to cut the price of labour, too.

We touched on this issue a couple of months ago when we first raised the question of Employment Tax Credits (ETCs). Basically, an ETC program would reduce taxes for any firm which increased its work force. The reduced taxes would be equivalent to cutting the price of labour.

In the past few months, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the national organization that speaks for small business, has undertaken an extensive study of ETCs. In the latter part of September, the Federation proposed an ETC program to the federal government and called for a fall budget.

The ETC program proposed by the Federation provides for a tax rebate of 25% of the salary for every new employee up to a maximum rebate of about \$2900 per worker. The rebate would be deducted from the firm's an-

nual corporation income tax payments or personal income tax payments in the case of a proprietor.

The benefits of the ETC program are so amazing that it's hard to imagine how Ottawa can avoid adopting the plan. Not only would it decrease unemployment, but the program in most cases would be better than free!

Better than free? Yes. It works like this. The firm receives, for example, \$2500 for hiring an extra worker at \$10,000 a year. The cost to the government is \$2500. But the government collects income taxes, unemployment insurance premiums, and Canada Pension Plan (or QPP) contributions which would amount to about a quarter of that \$2500 amount. In addition, the unemployed worker might have been collecting unemployment or welfare benefits; these would stop once the worker is hired.

Moreover, the newly employed worker increases the output of the firm. This additional output is taxed by the government. And, when the worker spends his wages, part of every dollar is collected in some manner of sales taxes.

Add all of the savings and additional revenues together and the sum is much greater than the small amount that the government pays out in the ETC. There's not another method of job creation which can come close to fighting unemployment this cheaply.

No, there's no Santa Clays. But an ETC is the next best thing.

## BANKER PREDICTS EXPANDING EASTERN MARKETS

Faced with weakening domestic growth, Canadian companies may find it worthwhile to explore possibilities for expanding sales to socialist countries of eastern Europe and to China, according to a leading expert on East-West trade. Three major developments point to the longer-term growth of Canadian exports of machinery and equipment to these areas. Dr. Lawrence J. Brainard, chief international economist of Bankers Trust Company, New York, told an East-West trade conference in Ottawa sponsored by Carleton University.

The Soviet Union is rapidly expanding imports of oil and gas technology and equipment.

A major Soviet drive is underway to develop Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

China's new leaders apparently want to focus on economic modernization.

Unresolved political disputes between the United States and China probably will act to hinder trade between the two nations, Dr. Brainard forecast, but that situation could give an edge to Canadian firms bidding for export orders from China.

The Soviet Union needs western technology to meet oil export commitments and to meet domestic consumption needs, the bank economist added. Also, the Baikal-Amur Railway, to be completed in 1982, will open up vast new areas of natural resources. There will be a massive need for machinery and equipment to develop those resources, noted Dr. Brainard. Pacific basin countries, including Canada, will be well situated to supply those requirements.

Banker's Trust Company is the seventh largest bank in the United States. A wholly owned subsidiary, B. T. Capital Services Ltd., is headquartered in Toronto, and the bank maintains a representative office in Vancouver.

## EXPERT TO HOLD SEMINAR ON TIME MANAGEMENT

On October 19 a one-day seminar on Time Management - How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life, will be presented in Edmonton by Alan Lakein, internationally known time management consultant.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Calgary's faculty continuing education and the University of Alberta's faculty of extension, and is designed to give participants the tools to make optimum use of their most valuable resource - time.

Topics to be covered include Setting Time Priorities That Stick, Getting High Value Tasks Done Fast, Getting the Most From Un-

avoidable Tasks, and Managing Time Successfully.

The presentation is appropriate for managers, supervisors, staff, and professional people in business, government, and non profit organizations, as well as others who want to make better use of their time.

A Harvard MBA, Lakein devotes his full professional time to helping others make better use of their time. He delivers about 80 workshops, seminars and talks on better time use every year. The author of several books, Mr. Lakein also produces training films, cassettes and pamphlets.

His clients include IBM, Procter and Gamble, Standard Oil, Xerox and Bank of America. As well, Mr. Lakein has devised personalized time plans for such celebrities as Otto Preminger, Barbara Streisand, and Polly Bergen.

Interested persons wishing registration details are asked to contact the U of C faculty of continuing education, phone 284-5431.

## ALBERTA ENERGY INVESTS IN CANADIAN FIRM

Alberta Energy Company has invested \$1.4 million in treasury shares of Willowglen Company Ltd., Willowglen is a high-technology Canadian electronic firm and Alberta Energy will have a 70 percent interest in the firm. Plant facilities employing 70 people will be located in Edmonton and Calgary.

Willowglen is believed to be the first Canadian firm specializing in design and assembly of electronic process control equipment for industrial and pipeline use. In the past 12 months sales totalled \$2.1 million, primarily to utility and resource industries.

## SUPER INSULATED HOUSE BUILT IN CANADA

A house engineered and built in Canada has been praised by H. K. Wright, director of the Energy Conservation Division of Ontario Hydro as "an outstanding achievement in energy conservation." Victory Homes built the home to demonstrate that super insulation can become routine in average houses at little extra cost. Innovations in three areas have created the highly insulated house: Every window is triple sealed with two vacuum air spaces between three panes of glass; framing has 2 x 6 studs on the outside walls instead of the customary 2 x 4, allowing for six inches of fibreglass bat insulation (R-20) compared with Ontario Hydro requirements of four inches (R-12); and the ceilings have 8 1/4 inches of Fibreglass insulation with a factor of R-28; compared with the Hydros four inch (R-15) for sloped ceilings. This is done with new steel webbed roof trusses providing cathedral ceilings in every form.

## Study shows postal strike cost would be \$330 million

From the Globe and Mail  
The Canadian Direct Mail-Marketing Association says a replay of the 1975 postal strike would cost the Canadian economy a minimum of \$330 million.

55,000 workers would be effected and the Post Office alone would lose \$100 million in revenue. Businesses forced to look to alternatives to the Post Office would not all return following a strike.

A study carried out by Marketing Resources Ltd. of Montreal based its conclusions on the 1975 strike which lasted from October 24 to December 3. The contract signed following that strike expired on June 30 of this year.

Among the side effects of a strike listed in the study were:

- Incurring by Canadian consumers of more than \$12 million in added interest charges because they would be unable to pay bills;
- Loss of \$40 million in Christmas card sales;
- Loss of \$8 million in donations by such agencies as UNICEF and CARE;

However, some agencies would not suffer as a result of the added costs. Canadians would spend \$9 million extra

dollars on telephone calls, bank revenues would increase as a result of more loans and overdrafts, and courier services would receive substantial extra revenue.

The study estimated that the losses incurred in 1975 touched \$273.7 million. Since then, business has grown 18.6 percent, so the 1977 losses would increase over those of 1975 by that amount.

The direct mail and mail order business was perhaps the biggest loser in 1975, the report said. According to members of CDM/MA, they lost \$73.7 million in immediate sales. Department store catalogue sales were down \$20 million.

In these businesses, 3,240 employees were laid off with a loss in wages and salaries of almost \$3 million.

Direct mail advertising, which was also halted by the 1975 strike, generates an estimated cash flow of \$250 million, on which 15 percent, or \$37 million, was lost. The study said it could not attach a value to the aggravation, annoyance and inconvenience that constitute some of the "hidden costs" of a mail strike.

## St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 - Mayor and Aldermen election forum. Vital Grandin School - 8 p.m. Three mayorality and 10 alderman candidates. Sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 - Annual Leo Nickerson PTA General Meeting and District 6 School Board Candidate Forum - 7:30 p.m. in Leo Nickerson Music Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 - Showing of Sarah Coventry jewellery at the Legion - 8 p.m. No charge.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 - St. Albert Saints Junior Hockey Club at home to Fort Traders - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 - Final registration for the Goaltending Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. - noon at the Morinville Arena

TUESDAY, OCT. 11 - LaLeche League meets at 30 Leon Place at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 458-0123

THURSDAY, OCT. 13 - Edmonton Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. First meeting at 9:30 p.m. Room 2 - 117 Clinical Science Bldg., at University of Alberta. Guest speaker: Dr. R. H. Wensel

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 - The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their Giant Garage Sale. Drop at 1 Grandin Place evenings or call 459-7023 for pickup

TUESDAY, OCT. 18 - UCW Dutch Auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the United Church.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Hall - Gigantic Pie Christmas Bazaar. Proceeds will go to the Braeside Presbyterian Building Fund.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - 8 p.m. #271 Club Octoberfest - Legion Hall. German menu. Refreshments and dancing. Tickets phone - Mrs. Gerri Stout 458-5128

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Norah Rouault's - R.R. 1 St. Albert. Roll call: How many years in W.I.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 - Welcome Wagon "Bridal Shower" Chateau Lacombe. For free invitation and information call 466-0918 before Oct. 19

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Hall. United Church Women's annual Fall Bazaar.



# What Caught Our Eye

## BAD WINTER LIKELY FOR STATES From Canadian Press

Gah-wonh-nos-da (Forbidden Voice), a Mohawk medicine woman who has been predicting the weather for many years, says we are going to have a bad winter.

"It doesn't look good," she said recently, as she peeled the husk off a cob of corn. "It's been a bad summer and the corn husk tells me it'll also be a bad fall and winter."

Forbidden Voice, Alma Greene, says corn tells the weather story. "Lots of husk means poor weather ... a cold, cold winter."

Corn is not the only sign, she says, having predicted the weather since she was a young maiden on the Six Nations Indian reserve near Brantford, Ont. "Look at all the hickory nuts. That means the squirrels need a lot of food for a bad winter. The Great Spirit looks after the squirrel. He knows better than we do."

And Forbidden Voice has a reason for the bad winter she expects:

"The Great Spirit is angry with the way the white man is treating the Indian. He is getting even."

"We don't mind the bad weather."

## AND MORE ABOUT THE BAD WINTER From United Press International

But as the nation moves into autumn, observers in Illinois, Missouri, Georgia and Indiana have also noted woolly worms are sporting dark - almost black - coats.

"The woolly worms are not only black - the damn things are movin' fast," said Mike Hardy, a Vincennes, Ind., area trucker. "I saw a whole parade of 'em crossin' the road the other day and they were damn near racin' - racin' against winter. I'd say it's gonna get pretty cold pretty soon."

T. J. Webb of Ellijay, Ga., said hornets' nests built low to the ground, heavy fogs in August, and thick tree bark are bad omens.

"It's gonna be another tough winter," Webb said. But he said the katydids - tree-dwelling grasshoppers - indicate the first frost won't hit until Oct. 16.

"The katydids are a-hollerin', so you give 'em 100 days (from the time they started) till the first frost," he said.

## BULL RAPES, BUT FARMER CARRIES CAN From United Press International

A District Court jury has awarded \$400 to a Mt. Holly farmer who claimed three of his cows were raped by a neighbour's bull.

Hubert Johnson had charged his neighbour, Randolph Smith, with negligence in failing to prevent the bull from breaking through a fence and mating with the cows.

"Obviously, the bull and the cows got together and Smith didn't do anything about it," Johnson's lawyer, John Welch, told the jury.

## WANT MAY BRING US CLOSER TOGETHER From The Miami Herald

Mankind has yet to beat swords into plowshares despite the ample and sad lessons of history. But the need to survive could ultimately convince the world to beat missiles into power plants.

U.S. scientists have just sent a 40-ton super-magnet, made in Chicago, to their counterparts in Moscow for use in advanced research. When the sophisticated gear is set up, an American-Soviet team will spend two years working out new techniques for generating electricity with less waste of fuel.

Meanwhile, back in Princeton, N.J. another team of scientists is trying to score a breakthrough in atomic fusion that would allow the use of cheap, plentiful hydrogen to generate power. This project is using a tokamak - an advanced piece of equipment invented by researchers in the Soviet Union.

Other research partnerships have ranged from studies of heart transplant methods to earthquake forecasting and protection of the environment. Scientists say the co-operation works to the partners' equal benefit and goes forward regardless of the current shape of the political picture.

If the swords-into-plowshares dream is ever realized, the push will probably come from a Nature that is increasingly strained to provide for her human offspring. Energy is getting costly to produce; mineral resources are overtaxed;



ST. ALBERT RESIDENTS seem to have entered into the market place with fervour. Taken at last Sunday's Flea Market in the Community Hall, this photo shows a crowd of enthusiastic bargain hunters. At the lower left, a young man can be seen proudly bearing a newly-purchased rubber plant. The Flea Markets are held every second Sunday at the Hall.

good land for growing crops continues to grow scarcer compared with the population it must feed.

Human beings tend to forget their differences in the face of shared danger. Perhaps there is hope of peace, now that the world at least sees itself as threatened by want. It's a tough way to come to terms with each other, but better than not coming to terms at all.

## AT LEAST THEY WERE KIND ENOUGH TO LEAVE THE PRIVY From Harrowsmith

Those ruralites who have begun to feel smug about their crime-free existence might want to take heed: modern-day criminals know no bounds - certainly not the limits of cities.

New owners of a Lachute, Quebec farm returned home recently to discover that their barn had been stolen in their absence. Ambitious crooks evidently dismantled the structure board by board and hauled the weathered wood away in a truck. Not stopping at mere outbuildings, the criminals broke into the house and absconded with a staircase and all the doors and windows. Adding insult to injury, they snatched the farmyard gate on their way out.

## STRANGE LIGHTS FLY IN THE NORTHERN SKY From United Press International

The Soviet press reported Thursday a strange, star-like ball of light was sighted over Petrozavodsk in Soviet Karelia early Tuesday, "spreading over it like a jellyfish" and showering down shafts of light.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the strange light was seen over the northwestern Soviet city at about 4 a.m. Tuesday (7 p.m. MDT Monday), about the same time a similar phenomenon was observed over neighbouring Finland.

The news agency could offer no explanation for the sighting.

"A huge star suddenly flashed out of a dark sky, sending shafts of light impulses to earth," Tass said. "This star was moving slowly towards Petrozavodsk and spreading over it like a jellyfish. It stopped and hovered over the city, sending out numerous thin light rays like a downpour of rain."

"Sometime later the illumination ended," the agency reported. "The jellyfish turned into a bright semicircle and resumed its movement toward Onega Lake, the horizon of which was covered with gray clouds."

"Then there formed in this shroud a semi-circular glow, bright red in the middle and white on the sides. This phenomenon, according to witnesses, lasted from 10 to 12 minutes."

Reports from Helsinki Tuesday said a bright ball of fire was visible for about four minutes over the Finnish capital. There was speculation there that it could have been a Soviet rocket stage burning up on re-entry or exploding.

Tass quoted Yuri Gromov, director of the Petrozavodsk meteorological observatory, as saying there were no technical experiments underway at the time and no unusual weather.

"The meteorological workers of Karelia have never before registered similar phenomena," he said. "What caused this remains an enigma."

"The special weather services did not register any sharp deviations in the atmosphere during 24 hours of that period. It is impossible to call this phenomenon some kind of mirage because many people witnessed it. Their testimony is identical in many details."

## A look at other centres

### SENIOR CITIZENS SELL TOURISM

Friday, September 30 is pay day for the Westlock Golden Age Club.

Over the past three months, 47 members of the Club have pitched in to operate the Travel Information Centre, located at the Clyde Corner Junction.

And at the Club's regular monthly meeting, on Friday afternoon, officials of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association will be on hand to present the club with a \$1,200 cheque.

Stan Coates, co-ordinator of the project for the club, said almost all of the members were involved in manning the booth on a rotational basis.

Majority of the funds for the project were contributed by the towns of Athabasca, Barrhead, McLennan, Slave Lake, Swan Hills and Westlock, with the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association making up the differences.

The senior citizens kept the centre opened to the travelling public seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (longer Friday, Saturday and Sunday) and provided travel information to 5,070 visitors during the summer, an increase of 3,000 over last year!

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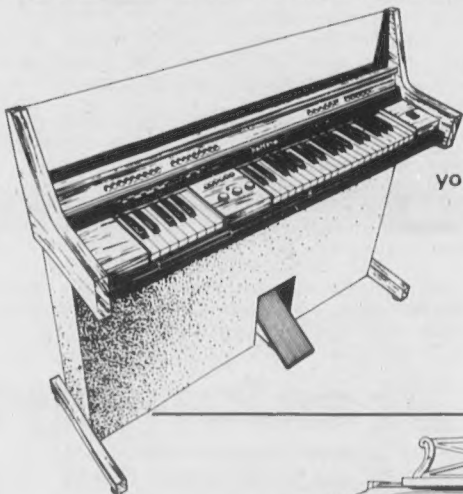
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## October is immunization month

Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley has proclaimed this month as "Immunization Action Month."

The purpose of the proclamation is to increase public awareness of the importance of immunization.

Successful immunization programs result in reduced morbidity and mortality rates, thereby helping to improve life expectancy and general health. The situation if Alberta looks good today, but this could change if high standards of immunization are not maintained and boosters ignored.

The local Sturgeon Health Unit reports that in 1976, 98 percent of infants had received complete protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough before they reached one year of age.

But the report also points out: "There is no cause for complacency with regard to the immunological state of these babies because only 50 percent of them had received complete protection against poliomyelitis."

"This may be because two doses of oral polio are required at six to eight months of age in addition to the three injections of combined vaccine at three, four and five months of age."

The report tells parents "to check on the immunization status of their children since the recent studies have proved the polio virus lies dormant in our communities."

The report continues: "According to our records 93% of our children have been immunized against measles before school entry. The incidence of this disease has declined markedly in Sturgeon Health Unit, as

elsewhere, since measles vaccine was introduced. Measles can be particularly dangerous for very young children and this low incidence can only be maintained if the majority of children receive their injection about 13 months of age.

Ninety-six percent (96%) of our 12 year old girls are immunized against rubella (German measles) a disease which can cause defects of hearing or vision, or even more serious abnormalities in the unborn child.

With regard to the immunization status of the adults in our Health Unit polio and

tetanus protection are of paramount importance. According to our records the majority of those who took advantage of the Alberta polio program in 1963 (at which time there was an excellent response) have allowed their protection against these diseases to lapse.

We therefore urge adults to bring their immunization against polio and tetanus up-to-date, and to maintain it at a safe level by boosters at 10 yearly intervals. The dangers of polio have already been stressed. Tetanus can also be a hazard of soil contaminated injuries especially in a rural area."

## Disposal of school sites still not settled

The wording in the Joint Use Agreement regarding the disposal of school sites has still to receive approval from the Protestant School Board.

Board Chairman Bill Webber said at last Wednesday's meeting he had received a phone call from Mayor Plain earlier in the day during which the mayor expressed 'surprise' at the wording submitted earlier for Board approval. He said he should have read the agreement more closely. The new wording in the disposal agreement submitted to the city by the Board was actually very close to the wording the mayor had in mind. He told Chairman Webber that the city administration would draft a new wording and he would sent it to the Board that night for approval.

-Snickers ran through the

gallery and broad smiles broke across Board members faces at the mention of Mayor's Plain's 'surprise' in discovering that the city's original wording was not what he had intended.

At any rate the new wording did not arrive at the District office in time for that evening's meeting. Board members did not wish to approve a wording they had not yet seen or read. The matter was set over for next week's meeting by which time Board members will have received and read the new wording.

## NDP nominating meeting Oct. 25

The St. Albert Provincial Constituency New Democratic Party Association will hold a nominating convention on Tuesday, October 25 in the basement of the St. Albert Community Hall to choose a candidate for the next provincial election.

NDP Leader Grant Notley will be guest speaker. Mr. Notley will speak at 8 p.m., with the nomination to follow at 9 p.m. Coffee and an informal discussion will follow the meeting.

The public is invited to attend, but only NDP members living in the St. Albert constituency will be allowed to vote.

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# Heritage

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We began planning for this development in 1971, Mr. Shekter told the Gazette, but market studies, engineering reports and negotiations with tenants were begun in 1969. He said Heritage Mall had a good number of excellent tenants interested in 1969 and still has them. We've had firms like Simpson-Sears, IGA, London Drugs and many others definitely interested in our site, and we have letters updated in 1976 signed by a good mix of tenants. "That's because we have the best site for a shopping centre in St. Albert and the major tenants know it," he added. We also have approval in principal from the department of highways.

Furthermore we have consistently met every requirement as requested by council, making changes they have recommended, agreeing to provide community service facilities of council's choice, redesigning from regional to intermediate size - you name it. St. Albert requires proof of ownership of all land proposed for development, Mr. Shekter went on, and at times we have been the only firm who had it, but still we got stalled, stalled, stalled.

Furthermore Mr. Shekter stated the taxpayers of St. Albert are losers too. We could have had a shopping centre up four years ago. The total annual tax revenue from Heritage Mall would be about a quarter of a million dollars, so development would have given the city one million so far. To say nothing of four years less of totally inadequate shopping facilities for the people.

One of Heritage Mall consultants who has done 12 major centres and numerous smaller ones believes many tenants will not locate in the Abacus site (north on highway two) because they are being asked excessive rents for a poorer location, said Mr. Shekter. High rents will be reflected in high prices he went on and many local shoppers will continue to shop in Edmonton. He provided the consultants name, M. Kowall and Associates in Calgary. According to Mr. Shekter the Abacus site requires extensive pilings due to the proximity to the river, costing half a million extra, and that also will reflect in rents and prices for goods.

Mr. Shekter was emphatic in saying "we are not afraid of competition." It would be a good thing in his opinion if both centres went ahead, giving more choice to shoppers and benefiting both centres.

We have lived through the freeze when we could do nothing until Abbey Glen got going - they moved out in February 1976 after holding all shopping development back for some 18 months. Next we were told everything must wait - the council was going to get the downtown core done first. Then Abacus got in with, a proposal anchored by a modest Bay store of 83,000 square feet. We tried to find out where this left us, said Mr. Shekter and in July of this year I got a telephone call from Mayor Plain asking our firm to meet with council. And he told me "We don't

want a repeat of the Shell hassle" - "if you can imagine that," said Mr. Shekter in disgust.

The September 27 meeting was just the last straw, he said. We prepared a review of our position to the MPC meeting for an intermediate shopping centre and Wayne Quinn represented us. However it seems that since council has executed a development agreement with Abacus the planning staff wants a "re-evaluation: in the light of the regional centre being approved. The mayor decided MPC would have to have another look at the Heritage proposal.

Meanwhile we haven't got into any other large development over all these years, in order to get this one going immediately if it ever got the approval of council.

In six years we haven't even been able to get a yes or a no out of anybody - Mr. Shekter threw up his hands! At the meeting they talked about their requirements for right of way on Hebert Road. They need some of my commercial land to widen Hebert Road to four lanes. My shopping centre sub-

A new day care centre in St. Albert gets off the ground this week.

The centre, located in the Akinsdale Clubhouse will cater for pre-schoolers from the age three to four bracket. It opens October 5.

The centre will serve the children of parents in the

mission was secondary. Their offer for my land, through lawyers, was ridiculously low for commercial land, and I told them so months ago. With an election on hand it seems they have to do everything now to show progress.

At that meeting Mr. Breadner was worried about the impact of our centre on homeowners nearby. What about the impact of the Abacus centre on the people living in 280 rental multiple density units on the doorstep? Or perhaps those renters don't matter to Mr. Breadner?

City council is going to want some right of ways from me, said Mr. Shekter, but after all this hassle I feel the

Forest Lawn and Akinsdale area of St. Albert.

The new centre is the result of continued efforts of its president, Mila Robinson and the Social Services and Culture departments of St. Albert.

The new centre is the Initially, about 40 parents

need of a three-year vacation.

Meanwhile, he told the Gazette the Campbell industrial subdivision will cost the taxpayers millions - no proper access to the site. The mayor will have 2,000 people working there by 1980 he says, and the only access is Hebert Road. Yet he says there will be very little extra traffic on Hebert - maybe the workers will go in by helicopter. Meanwhile St. Albert residents shouldn't hold their breath waiting for the Abacus regional shopping centre. They'll get the condos, but they could be a long time getting the tenants, said Mr. Shekter.

"Yes, I need a three year vacation."

convinced the city that the centre would be a viable concern.

Classes of up to 20 pre-schoolers are catered for by the centre, with morning and afternoon sessions on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Morning sessions commence at 9:15 - 11, afternoon sessions from 1 - 3 p.m.

Classes are taught by a qualified teacher in pre-school education, Myrna Los, of 100 Akins Drive.

Funds for the centre are from registration fees which are a low \$16 a month. The centre also received a donation from the St. Albert Pre-School Society to help out in purchasing equipment.

The centre is a non-profit organization. It takes any children, provided there is room for them, according to Mrs. Robinson.

The school caters for children who want to go to school, even though they are only of pre-school age.

Activities at the school include story telling, drama, arts and crafts, field trips, organized group activities, and "snack" time.

Board of directors for the centre is Mila Robinson, president; Gwen Sargey, secretary; Lynn Berg treasurer; accountant Jules Quenneville, phoning co-ordinator Nancy Hall, and supplies co-ordinator Susan Santrack.

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## No P.K. band room this year

District 6 received the estimate for its proposed band room in Paul Kane High School at their September 28 meeting. The bill for transforming the area between the gyms would come to approximately \$36,000.

At present the area is used as a student lounge and the band has use of the Theatre Arts area.

Trustee Munro wondered whether transforming the lounge area into a band room would leave Paul Kane with nowhere for students with

spare class periods to congregate.

Superintendent Gish interjected that the teachers at the school had a negative feeling about the lounge area and that the students could use the cafeteria or better yet they could study in the library. He pointed out that Harry Ainley was presently considering banning smoking in their school.

Board Chairman Bill Webster suggested the administration submit the band room proposal at budget time along with alternate locations. There would not be time to complete the new room in time for this school year anyway.

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## Lions and CNIB on mall Saturday

One of the most important objects of Lionism is to "encourage service-minded men to serve their community without financial reward." Lions all over the world put that object into action every October 8 as they observe World Lions Service Day. On this day, over one million, one hundred thousand Lions members all over the globe make a special effort to carry out this very important object of Lionism.

On Saturday, October 8 the St. Albert Lions Club and Mr. Owen from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be at the Grandin Shopping Mall to solicit public contributions for various CNIB service programs.

There are a number of ways a citizen of St. Albert can help the blind:

1) You can become an eye donor - bequest the priceless gift of sight to someone in need.

2) You can make a "cash" (or cheque) donation - (1/2 of CNIB's income comes from private and public donations).

3) You may donate your old eye glasses - old eye glasses can help the needy in Canada or overseas.

4) You may volunteer to help the blind in some small way (shopping, reading, etc.) - anything that will show them that you really care.

On October 8 visit the CNIB display at the mall, find out how you can become an eye donor and help the Lions help the blind.

Requests and donations are urgently needed - please give generously. Donations should be made to: The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 12010 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. TSK 0P3. Phone 488-4871.

## Vagues have active summer

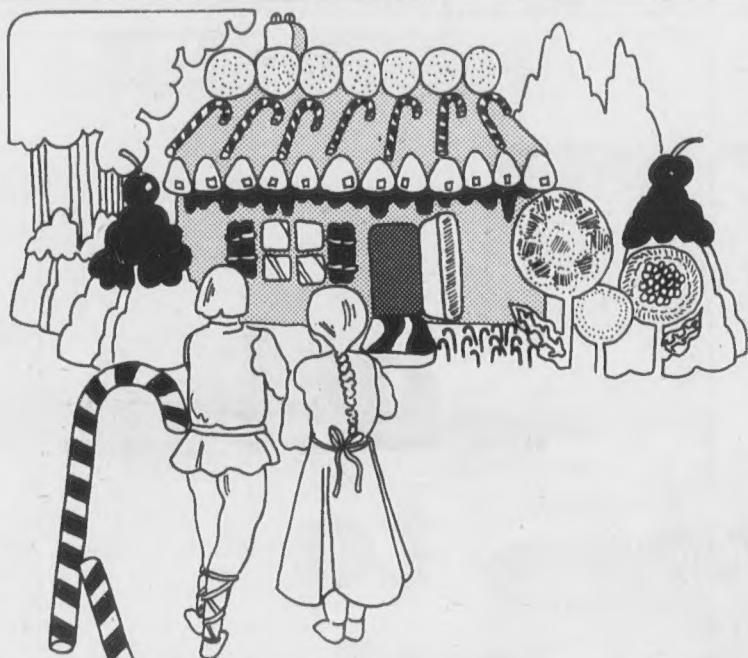
Lillian and Harold Vague left St. Albert earlier this summer and returned home well in time for the curling season.

They travelled in a mini-home to attend the Stouffville Centennial in Ontario and visit with their relations. They camped a week on Lake Simcoe before they left there to visit cousins Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sandboe and some "camper" friends Mr. and Mrs. M. Almost at London, Ont.

From there they camped their way to Decorah, Iowa, where they spent ten days visiting a cousin Jennie Nilsen, attending the Nordic Fest July 28 - 30.

They had beautiful weather and the most enjoyable time everywhere they went. They met a former teacher who had worked with Rod Thronson at the Robert Rundle School.

After two weeks back in St. Albert, the Vagues headed out to Vancouver for a visit with an aunt from San Jose, Calif., four brothers, aunts and cousins.



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"only three aldermen were present for the hearing brought a rebuttal from Mr. Breadner. He said it was his understanding that the mayor had no right to attend the Court of Revision, as his ex officio powers don't pertain to the Municipal Taxation Act. Two aldermen had been unable to attend he said, while Mr. Wetsch and Dr. Plain were not entitled to attend.

Mr. Breadner denounced the Gazette story, saying that it used "innuendo" and was "totally wrong."

Yet another statement in the Gazette article drew some fire from the grim-faced alderman. It stated that Grandin residents suffered when the city lost its battle with the Fernwood Construction Company. It said that the city had zoned the property in question for condominium construction, but had then "tired to back off." The story went on to say that the builders went to court and won their case. This decision permitted the building of the condominiums, despite much expense to the city and over vigorous protest by the residents, said the story.

Mr. Breadner refuted this whole paragraph, saying he had received a letter from the city's solicitors on March 23, stating that Justice Brown had brought down a decision indicating that the Development Officer did not have to grant development approval.

Mr. Breadner said that "we won our case in court" and condemned the paper's statements as "completely false and out of order." He stated that the recent proposal was for detached and semi-detached units, and that 26 units had been approved. He reiterated that the city had won its case, and said the number of units had been reduced from 72-26. (The 26 units; it should be noted are only the first phase of development of the total property owned by Fernwood).

Alderman Frank Lukay was next on his feet to add his denial to that of Mr. Breadner. "I disassociate myself from providing information to the media," declared Mr. Lukay.

## THRONDSOON CONTACTED

At this juncture Aldermen Rod Thronson rose to address the council.

Mr. Thronson stated that he had received a call Monday morning from the city's solicitors, asking if he had read the article in question, particularly the phrase concerning the lost \$80,000 assessment. The lawyer said he had contacted the other members of the Court of Revision regarding the Gazette statement and asked if Mr. Thronson knew anything about it.

Mr. Thronson said that he had talked with a gathering of people, in a group that had included Gazette Publisher Ernie Jamison. Mr. Thronson interjected at this point, stating that this was not a political meeting, and disavowing any political connection with Mr. Jamison. Mr. Thronson then recalled that he had made remarks to the effect

that "in any court of revision there are two sides. Here we have a case of the city's solicitors and the solicitors for the residents of Forest Lawn." He recalled that he then remarked that the latter side had had the stronger case.

Referring to these remarks, Mr. Thronson commented that they were probably the basis for the Gazette statement. However, he added that "one case is always better than the other, and I am not ashamed of having said this." However, Mr. Thronson went on to say that he disassociated himself from the wording of that portion of the article and the rest of the article.

Alderman Gary Wetsch then entered the discussion, stating that when the Development Appeal Board was formed some time ago, it was established that one councillor or alderman would have a seat on it. Mr. Wetsch said he thought this was a mistake, as was the decision that no independent Court of Revision be formed. He explained that when an alderman sits on the Court of Revision, he is no longer an alderman, but is acting as a judge. He stated that if any judge feels moved to comment, he should wait until after the appeal period has elapsed. He stated that such a court is a "quasi-judicial body" and that any comment might possibly prejudice the appeal. Mr. Wetsch said he hoped the future council would consider the establishment of an independent Court of Revision.

In regards to the Gazette story, Mr. Wetsch said the story's headline was "somewhat interesting" and rhetorically asked who was

referred to in the statement "It's been one expensive blooper after another."

Mr. Wetsch also expressed concern about the accuracy of the story's statement referring to "hundreds of thousands of dollars St. Albert was spending" to annex land. He asked City Administrator Bob Byron to comment on this.

Mr. Byron stated that the paper's assertion that Edmonton's intervention in the LAB hearings had caused 20 days of efforts "to go down the drain" was not true. He said there would be no need for a new hearing, as the City of Edmonton will act as interveners and thus will have the right of cross examination. He stated that St. Albert's solicitors had contacted solicitors for the City of Edmonton and that they did not want any undue delay. He stated that only one or two days would be involved.

The city administrator told council that a total of \$171,695 had been spent on the annexation to date, but that \$4,343 of this amount goes to the applicant, BACM. He said that preparation of the city's brief for its own annexation application (the 5500 acres) cost \$40,000.

Mr. Byron said it would be "fair to say the cost is being borne over a broad range of benefit."

Mr. Wetsch concluded the discussion, recalling that in 1976 the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association passed a resolution stating that municipalities should not have to bear the expense of opposing annexation bids.

"It's a shame that the provincial government hasn't acted upon this," said Mr. Wetsch.

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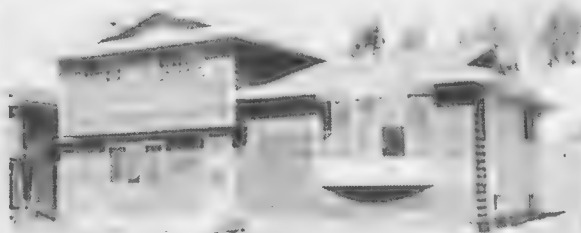
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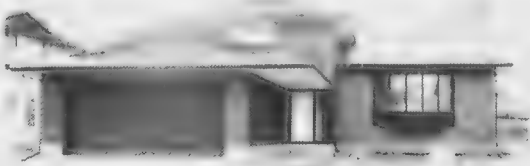
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# Aldermen Candidates give their Views

## William Shields

Aldermanic candidate, Bill Shields feels that attracting commercial and industrial development will be a positive factor in the City of St. Albert's attempts to relieve the residential tax

burden and to strengthen the self-sufficiency of the City.

"However, as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the General Plan, I became convinced that commercial and particularly industrial development must not take place unless it is in conjunction with the provision of roadway and utility systems," he elaborated.

"The province is very positive regarding completion of improvements of the 149-156 St. extension into St. Albert and City Council must ensure that those improvements are done in conjunction with the proposed industrial development or we will have a large scale traffic generator that will further congest the Trail and feed in

along residential roadways such as Hebert Road.

"If we are to have orderly business/industrial development that will not disturb our quality of life we must also provide opportunities for full public involvement.

"One vehicle for public participation would be to create a business/industrial development board with representation of private citizens, local businessmen and city council," he said.

"The responsibility of that Board would be to identify an aggressive means of attracting desirable non-polluting industry and small

independent businessmen.

"The City of St. Albert owns considerable property in the downtown core and the Campbell Industrial Park site and I feel strongly that the responsibility for developing cannot be vested in a small group comprised of six aldermen and a mayor. We must have public input through a board selected from a broad community base if we are to receive the valuable input related to the possible consequences of business/industrial development of city owned land that would be harder to detect when planning occurs in

isolation," Mr. Shields explained.

"With full public participation through a vehicle such as a business/industrial development board the City of St. Albert can develop a strategy for balanced and diversified economic growth that will not only strengthen our tax base and economic self-sufficiency but will ensure that development is controlled in a manner that will preserve our quality of life and minimize physical and social disruption to existing neighbourhoods," Mr. Shields concluded.

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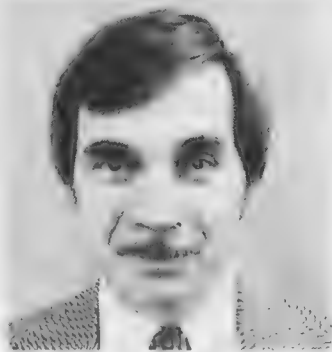
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## Elect Jim Stanton



**St. Albert Separate  
School District 6  
Trustee**

## Barry Breadner

If re-elected as your alderman one of my strongest commitments during the next term is to work toward development of the Sturgeon River Valley Park. We are in need of a true city park. One where you can go with friends or family, and take part in active or passive recreation suited to the season.

A number of things are, or will be, happening in the valley. The filling of one old sewage lagoon near Big Lake is now taking place, and it will be used as a sports, and or rodeo grounds. We may be able to upgrade a section of the river between the highway bridge and the railway trestle with financing shared by the city and the Devonian Foundation. The construction of Bridge Park and the regional shopping centre will provide a completed park area east of the highway. Carma Woodlands, when developed will dedicate a large area of parkland.

In my opinion, what is needed now is the formulation of a comprehensive river valley plan to bind the

pieces together. Ultimate development should provide recreation, preservation of historic sites, and the beautification of St. Albert.

We are part of a metropolitan area which over the next few years may be one of the few growth centres in Canada. One must realize the growth pressures, unless controlled, could once again

result in disruptive expansion of St. Albert. I'm committed to balanced controlled growth which provides necessary services in conjunction with development. We are not the only urban municipality in the region and should only accept a rate of growth which we can sensibly manage.

## Margaret Smith

St. Albert council will have an extremely important decision to make annually for the next three years - what residential growth rate to set for the year. That decision will vitally affect the character of our community in the future. While much has been done during the past three years to provide some of the needed recreational facilities and improvements to other services for our residents, St. Albert could very easily slip

back into a severe catch-up situation. I will continue to work for careful planning so that new developments do not become a burden to existing residents, and for a balance between the rate of residential growth and the city's ability to provide adequate social and recreational services.

As I join you in rush hour traffic each day, I am acutely aware that inter-city road capacity must be considered when new residential developments are proposed. For this reason, I have voted against a start to the Woodlands development east of Boudreau Road at this time. The neighbourhood will be pleasant and an attractive addition to St. Albert, but how can we proceed now, when our routes to Edmonton are saturated at rush hour? Unfortunately, only Alderman Breadner joined me in voting for a delay, and this development will be started during the next few months.

At present, 170th and 156th Streets are both being widened to a four-lane paved standard. While this will ease the present congestion on the Trail, further inter-city routes will be needed. I will continue to urge the provincial government to provide a by-pass, to remove through traffic from our residential areas and to provide an alternate access to Edmonton from St. Albert. A good route from Edmonton to East St. Albert and our new Industrial Park is also much needed.

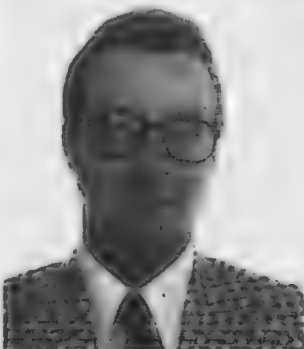
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## Donald Coinner

As a candidate for alderman in the coming election in the City of St. Albert I would like to express my views on a few topics that I feel are of vital importance to the citizens of Alberta.

I would also like to thank the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette for the opportunities given to me to express my views.

The problem of transportation between St. Albert and Edmonton is a primary concern not only to me but most citizens of St. Albert. We could ease much of our rush hour congestion on the St. Albert Trail if we could encourage more people to utilize the public transit system by upgrading the bus service. Service could be improved by providing adequate

parking at the bus terminal in St. Albert. This would allow people who presently drive to work in the city the opportunity to take advantage of a park and ride service. The cost difference between taking the bus to Edmonton downtown core and paying monthly parking would be substantial.

Another area that must be explored is the feasibility of

utilizing existing rail lines to provide a form of rapid transit. I feel that it is imperative that there be close supervision of residential and industrial growth in the City of St. Albert. The town, now city, has grown at an alarming rate and it is my opinion that the city has not been able to keep pace in the areas of recreation and services.

The traffic on our city streets has increased enormously over the past few years and I feel that immediate consideration be given to more traffic lights in the City in particular where we now have four way stops and also at the intersection of Gresham and Sir Winston Churchill Drive. Because of

this added traffic load I would like to see increased traffic patrol within the city limits.

When elected it is my intention to work for the common good of all citizens in the City of St. Albert and strive for the closest co-operation with all other levels of government.

## Rod Thronson

Parks, recreation and cultural services and facilities must be improved in the next three years. The undeveloped parkland that exists within St. Albert must be properly planned, developed and maintained for the maximum benefit of the St. Albert residents.

The lower capital cost facilities recommended in May 1976 by the Parks and Recreation Board Sub Committee on Recreation and Cultural Facilities must now receive more consideration and positive action. Some of these are (a) arts and crafts facilities (b) library (c) jogging, bike and ski trails

(d) performing arts theatre (e) tennis courts (f) racquetball, squash and handball courts and (g) more creative playgrounds.

During my last six years on council, I have actively supported and promoted better parks, recreation and cultural services and facilities within St. Albert.

During the last three years I have been the council representative on the Parks and Recreation Board, Joint Use Committee, Ad Hoc Devonian Foundation Committee and I helped to organize the Towns Creative Playground Committee. All of these committees believed in community involvement in getting a job done.

Community involvement is essential. The Lacombe Park Creative Playground Society is building a fantastic creative playground with very little financial help from the city. The Ad Hoc Devonian Foundation Committee composed of St. Albert citizens and two council reps acquired \$450,000 from the Devonian Foundation for the development of Red Willow Park which will extend from the Railroad Bridge in Lions Park to the Highway 2 "Bridge Park." The St. Albert Kinsmen Club acquired the majority of the financing and constructed the Kinsmen Community Centre in Lacombe Park.

These are only a few examples of how St. Albert citizens, service clubs, neighbourhood organizations and City Council can work together to develop parks, recreation and cultural facilities with an absolute minimum of city funding

## Liesbeth Bakker

Where do I stand on recreation, culture, police matters? Nowhere. I am quite open to any suggestions that my proposed 10 member Community Services Advisory Board will bring to council. The citizenry of St. Albert has proven to be quite capable in these matters and I am looking forward to hearing from them. -- Where do I stand on industry? Of course

I also like to broaden our tax base with industry and commercial enterprises. However, I am in favor of it only on a local improvement basis where the developer takes all the risks and pays all. Not by spending \$5 million of the taxpayers money for Campbell Industrial Park as a speculating adventure and because an election is coming up and 80% voted in 1974 for industry in St. Albert.

Municipal ownership of serviced land does not guarantee development of that land as the downtown area can testify. The market forces determine that and the trust that businessmen can put in the policies of a Mayor and Council. We are not a wealthy government that can afford landbanking like Mill Woods and joint ventures like the Tar Sands. However, for Mayor Plain to threaten that another mayor may do away with the Campbell Site demonstrates his disdain for the power of a council. St. Albert went too far to get out of this venture and the new council better make the best of it. Therefore, as a key to a strong council, please vote for me on October 19 and let me hear from you at 458-2225.

## Dave Miller

With the election campaign come promises and assurances from the candidates seeking office. I, likewise have made commitments. I feel St. Albert is still in the making and all residents should be involved, many things remain to be done, or done over. We may not yet have the ideal community, or elected the best council; but we can all work toward those objectives and the way to reach them is by communication, and a full understanding of the common problems, nothing happens overnight. If we can move in the right direction and together solutions will be found. We all know about the transportation problem, and that taxes are too high, we certainly know we would

benefit from small business and light industrial growth. We know that planned development and growth is necessary, that the transit service has to be improved. We need additional recreational facilities ask a St. Albert teen-ager or one of our senior citizens. So I suggest to you in all sincerity that if it is agreed that the above are just some of our problems, then you as a resident of St. Albert must get out and vote, now that sounds like a dictate, and believe me it is meant to be. Who you vote for is entirely up to you, but remember it is necessary for all who have a vote to exercise it in this election. If you decide not to vote then until the next election do not complain.

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RE-ELECT  
BARRY BREADNER  
TO  
COUNCIL

ACCESSIBLE AND RECEPTIVE TO YOUR CONCERNS

Inserted By The Barry Breadner Election Committee

A TIME FOR COMMITMENT ...

**SHIELDS**  
FOR ALDERMAN



Inserted by the Elect Bill Shields Committee

# Mayoralty Candidates views

## Tom Priddle

Upon placing my name officially as candidate for Mayor in the October 19 Civic Election, our citizen committee agreed we would place a creditable platform and program before residents, and campaign on its merits.

I am dismayed at some of the reports from citizens attending "Information" meetings of another candidate, who it appears feels he must attempt to discredit me personally in order to win votes.

We will not provide any

credibility to such tactics by commenting on them, except to say that I have never proposed to fire all the top staff at City Hall, and I assume they are bright enough to realize who is behind such childish statements.

Let me make our position clear.

We believe St. Albert deserves better government than it is getting, otherwise, if most residents were happy with this administration, we would not contest the position.

Our phone polls tell us most people are not pleased with City Council. Three weeks ago, the polls showed

40% for the present mayor, last week it was 26% for the present mayor.

Our platform and proposal for a new government structure with mandatory citizen participation is being delivered to all homes in St. Albert, and is receiving great support.

We are going to stick to

positive campaigning on this platform, and my qualifications and sincere desire to work for better government for St. Albert.

We will not enter the tiresome confrontation tactics, or name calling that seem to be the daily menu for one other candidate for Mayor.

## THE KEY TO A STRONG COUNCIL

# Liesbeth Bakker

I will

- face the consequences of the growth the Province is promoting if the residential annexations are granted
- face the consequences of the annexation sought by St. Albert
- face the responsibilities of a City
- integrate these consequences and responsibilities into a tasteful pattern of policies which will preserve the unique character of St. Albert
- refrain from speculating with the taxpayer's money
- face the implications of the highway West of St. Albert

I will try to

- create a basis of trust for businessmen
- enlarge the Community Services Advisory Board to 10 members and supply them with their own budget
- replace the present structure of the Municipal Planning Commission to allow for citizen membership
- establish a Bus-riders Advisory Committee reporting to Council

Please help me complete the knowledge I gained by attending council meetings for the last 2½ years and put it to use for you, the voter. My phone is 458-2225.

Inserted by the Liesbeth Bakker for Council Committee

The completion of St. Albert's General Plan coupled with its recent adoption by the Council and the Regional Planning Commission provides our community with the type of long run planning perspective needed to develop a high quality residential community with a diversified and strong economic base. The success of this plan and the benefits that our City will derive from the plan is dependent upon the electorate's selection of a mayor and aldermen who are committed towards ensuring that our community is developed in a rational, orderly and economic manner. In my opinion any attempt to restructure or reverse the general plan by a new council will jeopardize thousands of hours of work and effort and return St. Albert back to the "dark ages" of piece-meal planning, uncontrolled growth and seat of the pants decision-making by a bewildered Council who are unable to deal effectively with developers or solve the citizens' problems. I have played an integral role in

## Richard Plain

developing St. Albert's general plan and I am committed to ensuring that the knowledge and experience that I have acquired in developing the plans to oversee the future development of our City is converted into practical programs and projects which benefit all of the residents.

In the immediate future years we require:

- 1) continuing development of planned roadway accesses between Edmonton and St. Albert;
- 2) continuing development of suitably located shopping facilities;
- 3) completion of the de-

velopment of our light industrial parks to provide a more equitable tax base and employment opportunities;

4) continuing expansion of planned parklands and recreational facilities;

5) continuing manage-

ment of our growth rate;

6) preservation of our high quality residential life style; and

7) continuing strong leadership and representation of the citizens of St. Albert's interest by the City's mayor.

## Ron Harvey

Another meeting was held Monday evening in the St. Albert Legion auditorium and there was a very good attendance. It is gratifying to see the people taking an interest in the election, and coming out to endeavour to get all their questions answered.

They all appear, which is very natural, to be concerned about their taxes, and what they will amount to next year on account of having to make payments on the Campbell Industrial Park, and the downtown centre. This is because in both these cases no revenue will be received for quite a while.

Most of the owners of condominiums seem to be really concerned about the taxes they are paying at present, which appear to be even higher than a private residence with equal square footage.

I have advised these

people that if elected I would look into this matter immediately, for it appears they are being discriminated against.

Numerous other items were brought up and discussed at the Monday meeting and I am having a busy time investigating all these concerns and trying to find some practical answers to suggest to the public.

However if I get a good council I know that we can do this job. We can all play our part in it, and I know that we can count on help from the town administrators.

Further meetings for people interested in my plans and ideas will be held in the Legion auditorium on the 10th and 17th of October. Things are going very well with many interested workers, so come along and join us. Let us have your ideas and enjoy a cup of coffee. NOT IRISH COFFEE.

## RON HARVEY FOR MAYOR !

We are working for Ron Harvey  
If you want to help just telephone

### CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

W. Lacombe Pk.	Lionel Bergevin	459-5861	DICK RYLEY (CHAIRMAN)
E. Lacombe Pk.	Larry de Bruijn	459-7315	BILL WEBBER
Mission Park	Hilda Crerar	459-5107	ANN SMITH
Braeside W.	Anita Hart	459-6296	JOHN DERIJK
Braeside E.	John Derijk	459-4836	BOB PRATHER
Forest Lawn	Bob Prather	458-1978	GLEN WARD
Akinsdale	Charlene Marshall	459-4441	LAURIE TURNER
Sturgeon Heights	Don Parkin	458-1619	CINDY RYLEY
Grandin-Grosvenor	Mac Scott	459-6335	CONRAD BOURBONNAIS
Grandin-Glenhaven	Laurie Turner	459-8949	JIM DRYSDALE
Grandin Village	Don Smithson	458-8030	JACK GARRETT
Grandin Pk.-Gainsborough	Earl Ayre	459-3848	GERRY FISHER

INSERTED BY THE RON HARVEY FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

## ELECT ERNIE WYNYCHUK



## PROTESTANT SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Inserted by the Elect Ernie Wynychuk Committee.

## SCOTT FRIESE

FOR

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION AND RESPONSIBLE  
DECISION MAKING IN EDUCATION

Protestant School Board

Inserted by the Elect Scott Friesie Committee

ON OCTOBER 19th

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN

## MARGARET SMITH

Re-elect Margaret Smith Committee

THE RIGHT  
APPROACH

# SHIELDS

FOR ALDERMAN

Inserted by the Elect Bill Shields Committee





# Catholic Trustee Candidates views

## Ann Smith

In last week's Gazette I announced my basic platform in seeking re-election as a trustee for School District #3. This article is the first of two in which I would like to

elaborate on my platform. Communication and co-operation on all levels are absolutely essential for a successful school system.

### CO-OPERATION IS ONLY

### ACHIEVED BY EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

Within the City of St. Albert we have an excellent example of this statement with Joint Use, which was

established several years ago, and has continued to function successfully.

Trustees of both districts in St. Albert hold a number of joint meetings throughout the year to discuss mutual

interests and difficulties. Often we are able to come up with workable solutions beneficial to both systems.

An opportunity to show our willingness to co-operate with the school and teachers

has recently been presented to the parents of elementary children within our system.

The religious consultant has sent letters home requesting parental involvement in the religious education program. What better way to become acquainted with both the religious program and other parents in your community?

The religious consultant is responsible for enriching methods for 70 teachers who in turn instruct our children. If we are serious about improving the communication of School District #3, let's get out and work at this project.

I heartily endorse programs such as this and feel this opportunity to become involved will enhance the communicative and co-operative aspects of School District #3.

## Jerry Manegre

Emphasis has to be placed on planning for the future of School District No. 3. Fore-

casting of student enrollment and distribution is a necessity. Forecasting has to be

done more effectively than it has been recently. Information is available from within the system and from other governmental bodies, and a high degree of accuracy in forecasting is possible. It has been done before in our system and it can be done again.

When accurate forecasting is done, problem areas can be identified, alternative solutions can be developed and considered, and decisions can be made in consultation with those affected. Consultation is possible with good planning and forecasting. Confrontation

results between trustees and others when those ingredients are missing, and our children are the ones who pay the highest price.

Financial planning is also a necessity and more attention has to be paid to this vital area. School District No. 3 can have a balanced budget; and the mill rate differential can be first reduced and then eliminated without affecting the quality of education. When several years notice is

received about the movement of high school students, their departure is not an adequate reason for financial problems.

Most people are willing to accept the cost of a quality education. Very few are willing to waste their tax dollars because of inefficiency and poor planning. As a candidate for Catholic School Trustee, I am dedicated to a quality education, at the right price.

## Stephen Sieben

Some of the election issues that have come to the fore are: - the mill rate, overcrowded classes, allocating pupils to schools outside their locale and continuity in representation.

Pupil-teacher ratios and allocation of pupils: These result out of constraints imposed on school boards. I propose a series of meetings with parents concerned about these two issues in order that the Board can provide all the pertinent information and give parents an opportunity for input.

The mill rate: Presently 15% of the revenue School District #3 obtains comes from the local ratepayers. This percentage compares very favorably to most school districts in the area. Some factors which cause a differential in mill rates are: different pupil teacher ratios, different staff composition, diversity of special programs and special services offered to pupils, and differential in debenture repayments.

My proposed action: Review the District 3's policies regarding special education, special services and staff deployment. Perhaps we have been too generous in some areas and financial gains may be possible without adverse effects on pupils.

Continuity in Representation: Our District is not threatened by a complete break in the continuity in representation since at least one of the incumbents will be

re-elected. In order to assist the newly elected trustees to acquaint themselves with District policies, grant structures, regulations re: construction of new schools and financial operations, I propose a series of information meetings for the Board soon after the election.

Fitness is fun.  
Try some.



Re-elect  
**THRONDSO R.L. X**  
to council



### I WILL WORK FOR:

- 1) IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION TO EDMONTON
- 2) EXPANSION & IMPROVEMENT OF PARKS, RECREATION, AND CULTURAL FACILITIES.
- 3) FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY & ACCOUNTABILITY
- 4) MEANINGFUL COMMUNICATION & CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER ELECTED BODIES.
- 5) DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT
- 6) RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS

Inserted by the Rod Thronson for Alderman Committee

**DOREEN ROWE**

Cares  
About The  
Community!



- Member of the Community Services Advisory Board.
- Functions include Parks and Recreation, Social Services, Cultural and Police Commission.
- Member of the former St. Albert Social Services Advisory Board
- Neighbourhood playground and community association development
- Recreational programs for senior citizens
- Housing for mentally and physically handicapped persons
- Youth Worker Support Committee development

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR WOULD LIKE TO OFFER YOUR HELP,  
PLEASE CALL DOREEN AT -- 459-6165

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN, DAWN WILLIAMS -- 459-5036

For St. Albert Council

**ROWE, DOREEN X**

Inserted by the Elect Doreen Rowe Committee

THE RIGHT TIME ...

**SHIELDS**  
FOR ALDERMAN



Inserted by the Elect Bill Shields Committee

# THE CITY OF St. Albert NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Notice is hereby given that advance polls will be held for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the City of St. Albert and for Trustees for St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 and St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6.

The advance polls will be held in the City Hall Annex on Saturday, October 15, 1977 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Monday, October 17, 1977 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Persons authorized to vote at an advance poll are the electors:

a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the municipality during the whole time fixed for the election.

OR

b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular polling place.

**BARRY J. MILLER**  
Returning Officer.

## NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Public notice is hereby given that Polling will take place on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from ten o'clock (10:00 a.m.) in the forenoon until eight o'clock (8:00 p.m.) in the afternoon at the places shown below for:

Mayor of the City of St. Albert  
Aldermen (6) of the City of St. Albert  
Trustees (5) for the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3  
Trustee (5) for the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6

And take further notice that I will be at City Hall on Friday, October 21, 1977 at twelve o'clock (12:00 p.m.) noon to sum up the votes and declare the results of the elections.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1977.

**BARRY J. MILLER**  
Returning Officer.

## MUNICIPAL ELECTION OCTOBER 19, 1977

POLL #	POLLING PLACE
1	Glaeswyn Recreation Centre
2	Glaeswyn Recreation Centre
3	Sir George Simpson School
4	Sir George Simpson School
5	Sir George Simpson School
6	Sir George Simpson School
7	Father Albert Lacombe School
8	Father Albert Lacombe School
9	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
10	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
11	Grandin Village Recreation Centre
12	Grandin Clubhouse
13	Grandin Clubhouse
14	Grandin Clubhouse
15	Grandin Clubhouse
16	Mission Clubhouse
17	Yoville Home & Hospital
18	St. Albert High School
19	St. Albert High School
20	St. Albert High School
21	Ronald Harvey School
22	Bertha Kennedy School
23	Bertha Kennedy School
24	Bertha Kennedy School
25	Bertha Kennedy School
26	Ronald Harvey School

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Sir Alexander Mackenzie School  
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Vincent J. Maloney School  
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St. Vital Grandin School  
St. Vital Grandin School  
Leo Nickerson School  
St. Vital Grandin School  
Leo Nickerson School  
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## NOTICE OF QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

For Mayor and Aldermen of the City of St. Albert.

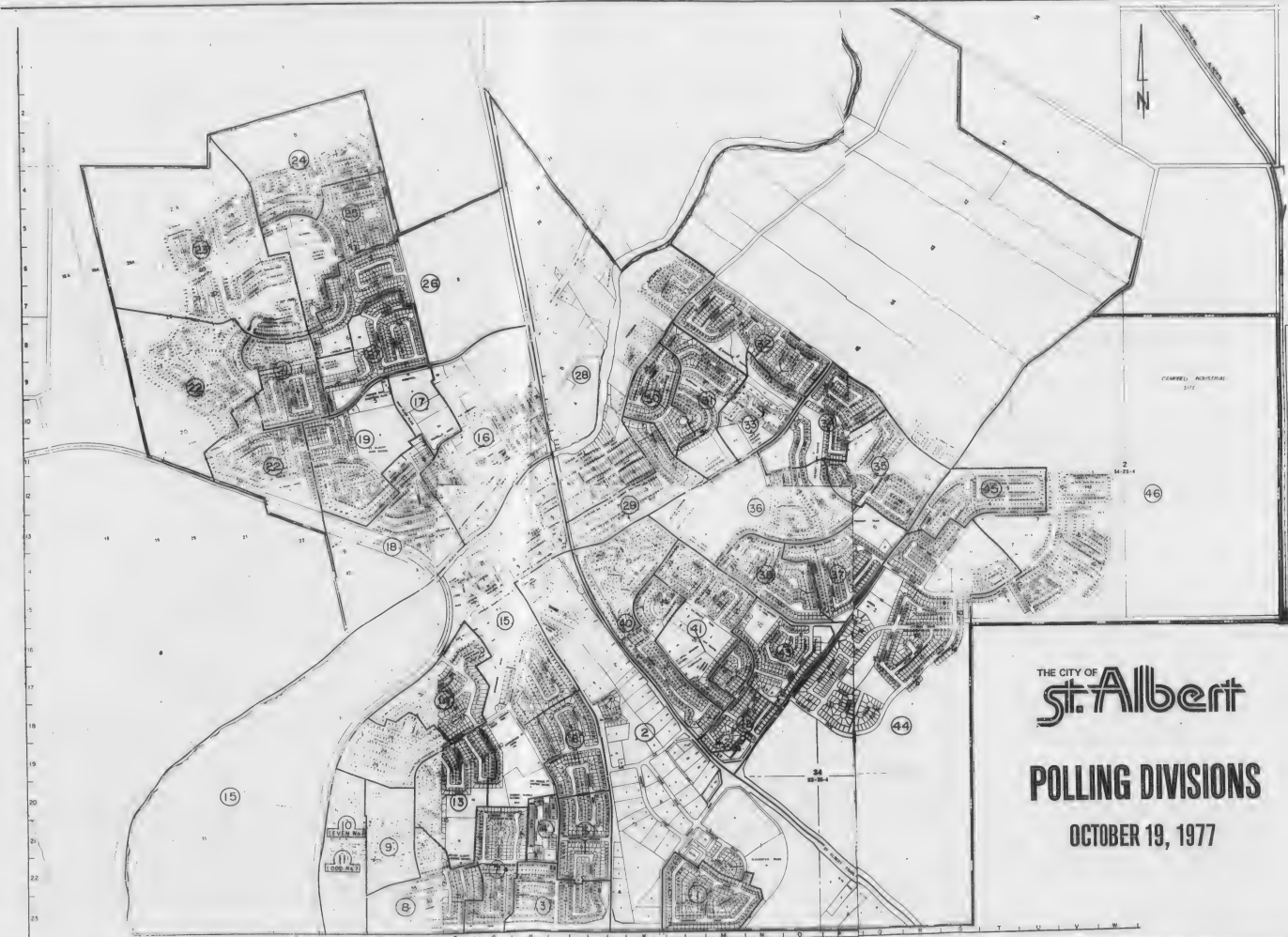
1. is the full age of 18 years on or before October 19, 1977; and
2. is a Canadian citizen; and
3. has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding September 21, 1977 and was a resident of the City of St. Albert on September 21, 1977.

For Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 or the St. Albert Protestant Separate School

District No. 6 -

1. is the full age of 18 years on or before October 19, 1977; and
2. is a Canadian citizen; and
3. has resided in Alberta for six consecutive months immediately preceding September 21, 1977 and was a resident on September 21, 1977 in the school district he/she supports.

**BARRY J. MILLER**  
Returning Officer.



THE CITY OF  
**St. Albert**  
**POLLING DIVISIONS**  
OCTOBER 19, 1977



## ... The Right Man ... The Right Time



### RON HARVEY For Mayor

\*I am committed to working with surrounding municipalities - local school and hospital boards and both levels of government in a spirit of co-operation and fairness.

\*Transportation studies have been made, but problems are far from solved, and the costs of improvements are high. What is required is wise use of provincial grants and budget funds available. Residents in the various areas of St. Albert can contribute sound ideas.

\*Arts and crafts, fitness and sports programs and recreational activities are bulging at the seams. I believe more foresight is needed in planning space and equipment needs, as a joint effort between the city and organizations involved.

\*People in older homes, and particularly senior citizens need protection against the recent assessment change made by the city. It could result in an unjust tax increase they can ill afford.

On October 19 vote ...

**HARVEY Ron**

**X**

Inserted by Elect Ron Harvey for Mayor Committee

Student teacher ratio and student class sizes - how do they relate?

I understand that the student teacher ratio for the Public School System in St. Albert is 19.7 to 1. If this is the case then why are our classes ranging as high as 30 or more students? The answer is simply that some of the administrative and specialized teaching staff such as principals and counsellors are included in the count.

With this in mind there are a few things that can be worked on to reduce the class sizes to something less than 30. One is to attempt to change the funding policy of the government to exclude the specialized and administrative teaching personnel from this ratio. Another is to closely review the requirements in the specialized

teaching areas.

I am not only concerned about the numbers in the classroom but also where our students attend school.

Community or neighbourhood schools are a vital requirement for elementary grade students. These young people are undergoing tremendous social changes so it is vital that we disrupt their lifestyle as little as possible. Movement from one school to another and changing relationships with their fellow

students can be emotionally upsetting and definitely socially affecting at these young ages. Not just at school but at home as well.

I would like to share more views with you and hear your views as well.

I will be at the Forum at V. J. Maloney School on October 13 at 8 p.m. If you cannot meet me then, give me a call at 459-8656 and we can perhaps arrange a meeting or discuss our mutual concerns personally.

### Dennis Lang

In order to control education costs, the new Board of School District #3 will have

to pay particular attention to salary negotiations with the teachers and to new building construction. In the past, the Board has divided itself into about five two-person committees, so that no one person would have to help solve all the problems. If elected, I would prefer to serve on the committee's dealing with the budget, salary negotiations, or new building construction. These are the problem areas where I have experience. As a professional engineer I have negotiated many contracts for professional services, and have developed negotiating skill and expertise. Also, as a professional civil engineer I have designed or supervised construction of industrial buildings and their related roads and utilities, and therefore have experience that would be most helpful when planning the construction of new school facilities. These, then, are some of the contributions I believe I could make to the Board of School District #3.

Joan and I live at 178 Grandin Village and have four children. I am treasurer on the Board of Managers of Grandin Village Phase 2, and Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten.

Fitness is fun.  
Try some.



**PARTICIPATION**

### SCHOOL TRUSTEE FORUMS

#### MEET THE CANDIDATES

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 3

VINCENT J. MALONEY SCHOOL

55 SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL AVE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 8:00 PM

#### SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 6

SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL

50 GROSVENOR BLVD.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 8:00 PM

SPONSORED BY ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### HODGINS FOR PROTESTANT SCHOOL BOARD



- Resident of St. Albert for 11 years
- Gives his faith, family and community top priority in his life.
- An independent St. Albert businessman
- Believes the public has a right to expect strong leadership from its school trustees.

**GARRY HODGINS**

Inserted by the Elect Garry Hodgins Committee.

# Candidates for Protestant Board view points

## Shirley McCaffery

Three years ago I sought election to the school board because I was genuinely interested in the educational future of our students. Now,

as I seek re-election, the welfare of the students remains my first priority.

I have worked hard as a trustee. I have listened to the

concerns of parents, students, and staff and I have acted on these concerns and done careful research to make honest, responsible decisions.

As a member of the education committee, I have become familiar with the programs within the schools and have gained a greater understanding of counselling procedures, library services, option programs and student evaluation to name a few. We have worked with the staff to plan future facilities based on curriculum

needs. As a member of the salary negotiating team I have worked on the teacher's contracts - a most difficult job especially in a period of wage and price controls. I feel that good teachers deserve good salaries and working conditions.

I have worked on the buildings and properties committee - another difficult task: attempting to get good schools built quickly in spite of budget limitations and senior government regulations.

I feel that continuity of board membership is vital and that with my experience as a trustee and my concern as a parent, I can continue to contribute a great deal to the board. For more information please call me at 459-4360.

## Garry Hodgins

In last week's submission to the Gazette, my closing sentence stated that to prepare, to be effective, and to deliver, is my commitment to

Protestant Separate School District #6.

One of the things I did to prepare myself was to attend the school board meetings regularly last winter. I have

also spent some time studying the School Act, reviewing the financial statement of the district and familiarizing myself with the organizational structure of the school

district.

To be effective as a trustee, one must be communicating well with: 1. - the other trustees; 2. - the School District staff and its administrators; 3. - the teachers, 4. - the students, and 5. - the parents. Only when all those lines of communication are open and functioning well can a trustee effectively meet the concerns of the parents and ultimately the needs of the students.

I believe that these lines of communication in District #6 should be carefully reviewed with input from all parties involved to insure that all are working together toward the same goals.

In my opinion it is the obligation of an elected board to generate a flow of

information to its electors to inform them of Board activities. It is important that the public be made aware of where their money is spent, and what types of programs are being emphasized in their children's education.

The taxpayers, through effective communication with their School Board, will then have a better opportunity of contributing extensively to education policies.

## James Stanton

In order to develop our facilities to their fullest extent, School District #6 needs to have a long range

plan. This requires close co-operation with all levels of government and with the Catholic School Board.

The Protestant trustees need to know what areas of St. Albert are being developed for family residences, so as to be able to anticipate school needs. This must be done with School District #3 to ensure that we are getting the same information and drawing similar conclusions.

School construction costs continue to rise. We know it will never be cheaper to build than it is now, so we must keep this in mind when we

are looking at construction.

What are the projected growth figures for our schools over the next 10 years? Do we have the skills necessary to accurately assess the growth patterns and respond to them with facilities to meet these needs?

Busing is a fact of life and will be with us for some time to come. We need to educate ourselves to this and see what, if any, alternatives there are. If St. Albert ratepayers have answers to the busing issue, we need them to communicate these ideas to the board. The board Please turn to Page 21

**RE-ELECT THE  
EXPERIENCED  
TRUSTEE**



**SHIRLEY  
McCAFFERY  
FOR  
PROTESTANT  
SEPARATE  
SCHOOL  
BOARD**

Inserted by Elect Shirley McCaffery Committee.

**AYOTTE  
FOR  
ALDERMAN  
FOR  
ACTION**



**ROGER AYOTTE**

Inserted by The Ayotte for Alderman Committee

ONE OF THE GREAT-  
EST ASSETS OF A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY IS  
HAVING THE PRIVILEGE  
OF ELECTING THOSE  
PEOPLE WE WISH TO  
HAVE REPRESENT US.  
PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ON OCT.  
19th BY EXERCISING  
YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE.

**SCOTT FRIESE**

FOR

**EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION AND RESPONSIBLE  
DECISION MAKING IN EDUCATION**

Protestant School Board

Inserted by the Elect Scott Fries Committee

**ELECT KEN PORTER**

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE ST. ALBERT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 3



- Chartered Accountant; Partner - Sax, Zimmel, Stewart & Co.
- Married, four children; Lived in St. Albert - Five years
- Present community service: Vice-president Catholic Social Services; Member: Allocations Committee, United Way of Edmonton; Member of Committees and Lecturer in Professional Association.
- Past Community Service: Kinsmen Clubs of Alberta - District Treasurer; Treasurer - St. Albert Creative Schools; Past President - Edmonton Chartered Accountants Club; Treasurer - Edmonton Junior Football Association.

**VOTE FOR PORTER**

Inserted by Elect Ken Porter for School Trustee Committee

**THE RIGHT MAN ...**

**SHIELDS**  
FOR ALDERMAN



Inserted by the Elect Bill Shields Committee

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977 - 19



# Ernie Wynychuk

Last week at the 54th Convention of the Canadian Education Association, Premier Lougheed argued for greater flexibility and autonomy for the province within Confederation.

I feel that if school boards were afforded the same right and privileges, they would solve most of their problems of growth, planning and policy making with greater efficiency.

These are critical years in the field of education and St. Albert has the potential of becoming a leader of Education in the province.

If elected I will endeavour to establish and maintain two-way communication with the community, the schools, school district and town council.

Immediate assessment of educational goals and community needs are necessary in order to formulate a master plan that will assist St. Albert to move smoothly through the transitional stages of a city with a 30, 40, 50 thousand population.

Proper planning leads to financial stability, well-defined goals, high morale and most important, an educational climate that prepares students to become responsible and self-reliant adults.

As a family man I am concerned about the direction and quality of education in St. Albert. Being involved in the education process for the past 25 years, I have communicated with students, parents, teachers, administrators and senior government officials about the

different aspect of education. I feel I have the know-

ledge, experience and insight to find a viable solution

to most of our problems. With your help and advice, I

will devote my time and energy to making School

District #6 a leader in Education in Alberta.

## Wes Penner

"We want to be more involved in problem-solving."

I would suggest that Trustees can make sure that parents are:

- given information needed to help solve problems; and  
- allowed to get involved in solving problems.

3. **Emphasize the Basics.**

There is a word I want to be identified with in this campaign - it's "responsibility." As our youngsters learn to work harder, respect auth-

ority more, commit themselves more to ideas and projects and stick with them, they will also perform better at the 3 R's.

## Scott Frieese

Effective communication with parents, teachers, students, and the community, are prime responsibilities for a well managed school board. I feel that sound policy making and evaluation of needs for the school system can only be achieved when a board has good feedback from a variety of sources. Our communities and our province are changing so rapidly that "needs" that were pressing a few years, or even a few months ago may no longer be present. Rapid change has resulted in a great many pressures for decision making bodies, such as school boards, and creates a greater demand than ever before for clear communication.

I believe that leadership can only be achieved if school trustees share responsibilities by operating as a team. Sound management and policies by our school board are of major importance, and a

school board has a responsibility to act, not react, to changing needs, and clearly state its position on issues of importance.

A board must be accountable for its decisions but must also distinguish clearly between wants and needs. I'm sure that we all want to get more and more for our

educational tax dollar, but the fact remains that priorities based on "needs" of the majority must be given preference.

Evaluation of what is going on in the classroom is an ongoing requirement, and credit should be given to students, teachers, and par-

ents, for dedication and extra effort.

Get involved now! Pick up your pen or pencil and write down three concerns that you have about our educational system; then call me at 459-8774. On October 19th vote Scott Frieese for Protestant School Board.

## Rock Holman

There are eight qualified people running for the Board in the Protestant Separate School District. There are five to be elected!

Who do you vote for? I feel it's simple. You should look at the platforms of the various candidates and then vote for the ones you feel will represent you the best.

And this is what it's all about - representation!! If you elect me, you are electing me as your representative. Therefore, you should have a say in my decisions and the way I vote on matters concerning you, your children, and your tax dollars. I am not running for myself! I am running to represent you!

To this end, I will say this - if I am elected, I will be open at all times to your ideas and suggestions. You can phone me at any time. You can write me at any time. You can contact me anyway you wish - but let me know what

you want! I will present your ideas to the Board - I will fight to get your thoughts and ideas across to my colleagues.

There are many issues to be considered - busing, teacher-student ratio, time elements in school construction, students attending Edmonton schools, communications with the City of St.

Albert and other governmental agencies, parent involvement, vandalism, administration of tax dollars.

If you want to know my views on these various items, come to the meeting on October 13 and ask me. Or visit me in the Grandin Shoppers Mall on October 15, 2 - 5 p.m.

## Gary Duchak

I am seeking election to the position of trustee of Protestant Separate School District #6, in order to revitalize our district in the following areas.

In the area of Communications I feel that dialogue between teachers-ad-

ministrators and School Board members has been stifled and in this way the present Board has been denied the advice of its educators. This avenue of communication should be re-opened. Similarly there is a chance to renew our relationship with City Council. The time is ripe and we can mutually benefit.

There are still areas of our schools which are overcrowded and others operating at near capacity now. Overcrowding is detrimental to staff morale, the student's well-being and to the educational goals of the District. I would work toward easing this situation through working with the Department of Education to expedite new construction.

In establishing a physical plant policy I am sure that much minor damage and petty vandalism could be eliminated to the benefit of the taxpayer, thus improving the atmosphere in our schools.

The Joint Use Agreement should be re-examined to provide a more equitable distribution of costs involved and also to build more flexibility into the use of facilities.

There are other areas of District policy that could stand re-examination, - transportation, for example.

I wish to thank the Gazette for allowing me the opportunity to express my views in this manner.

## PLANNED PROGRESS



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**ON OCTOBER 19th, 1977**

Inserted by the

Re-Elect Plain for Mayor Committee 458-1014

**ELECT JERRY MANEGRE CATHOLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE**



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Jerry Manegre believes in teaching Christian attitudes; planning for the future; a balanced budget; and effective communication. Formerly a radio and television broadcaster and now a Supervisor of Public Relations, Jerry has been Finance Chairman of Parish Council, Chairman of the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten and President of the St. Albert Gym Club. On October 19, vote Jerry Manegre.

Inserted by supporters of Jerry Manegre

## Three Rivers dam worries naturalists

The provincial government's plan to flood the Oldman, Castle and Crowsnest River valleys has drawn

criticism from the Federation of Alberta Naturalists. The directors of the Federation have said they are "disturbed" at what they term

"the provincial government's apparent lack of concern for Alberta wildlife when planning water storage projects."

At a recent meeting held in the vicinity of the proposed dam, the naturalists agreed that without protection of the heavily-treed valleys, much of the region's wildlife will not survive the wintertime.

The federation also appears unhappy with the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife. During their meeting a resolution was passed urging the minister of that portfolio to have his department abide by its published hunting regulations in the future. In a recent news release, the Federation states that in one area, the Bull Moose hunting season has been moved ahead two weeks. The release commented that the move was made because presumably, political considerations come before good government.

Structural changes in the Environment Conservation Authority also brought an expression of concern from the naturalists. They fear that the proposed changes might prevent further public input into decisions affecting the environment. However, the directors voted to continue their involvement with the Public Advisory Committee of the E.C.A.

### CLAIM PARKS MISUSED

The Federation's directors gave unanimous support to a planned meeting to protest the "misuse of our national parks." Their concern was

### Stanton

Cont'd From Page 19 is only as good as its members and the information they receive from the community.

The type of facility we have built in the past has been too inflexible. Traditionally, schools were constructed without considering how, at the time of construction, they might be made to be used for a variety of purposes. If we think about these factors before construction starts, we can save ourselves money and have facilities that can be used by diverse groups after school hours.

What St. Albert must have is a carefully thought out long range plan for educational facilities and systems so as to be able to meet needs.

attributed to the fact that the new parks policy was not released to the public before the decision to expand the Sunshine Ski Resort was made. In their statement, the naturalists claimed that "decisions and commitments are being made on a policy which has not yet been made public."

However, the Federation did have some praise for the provincial government. They lauded the Department of Transport's decision not to build the High River airport near Frank Lake, an important waterfowl breeding area. The directors passed a resolution urging the province to speed up legislation to protect breeding colonies of birds.

## No word on BACM annexation till new year

A decision on whether or not the Local Authorities Board will approve BACM's application to annex 1900 acres of land northwest of St. Albert is not likely to be made before the New Year.

That was the opinion of a spokesman for the LAB Monday.

The application is now under consideration by the board after the final hearings September 27.

"They will review the transcripts and evidence at the hearing and will issue their decision not before the New Year," the spokesman said.

He added that the LAB has not yet fixed a date for the application hearing with St. Albert Investments, who have made a bid to annex about 2300 acres northeast of

the city.

But that hearing could be heard in late November or early December, the spokesman concluded.

The LAB has also given a final hearing on St. Albert's application to annex about 5500 acres to the city's east. The application is under consideration by the board and a decision will likely be handed down at the same time as the BACM decision.

At first Edmonton was not allowed to declare an interest in the 5500 acre annexation proposal, but this was later reversed and Edmonton sat at the final hearing. Edmonton had declared that it would be affected in the area of transportation and demanded a place in the LAB proceedings.

## Six percent pay award to sturgeon hospital service staff

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of Sturgeon Hospital District #100 September 28. Next meeting is set for November 2 so that newly elected councils can get down to the job of appointing new members to the board.

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THE BOARD APPROVED the signing of the contract of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which gives a six percent raise to service staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital. The pay award is back-dated to April 1.

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GURCHARAN SINGH has just been appointed by the board as cardiologist at the Sturgeon General. The appointment is effective immediately and gives Mr. Singh privileges in cardiological and internal medicine in the local hospital.

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THE STURGEON GENERAL'S fourth floor which was closed down for the summer has been open for a month now, which means that the whole hospital is fully operational.

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LAST WEEK'S meeting of the board was its last till the new one is appointed early in November. Three board members will be appointed from St. Albert, three from the MD of Sturgeon, two from Morinville and Legal. Five makes a quorum on the board.

## ELECT ERNIE WYNYCHUK PROTESTANT SCHOOL TRUSTEE



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CONCERN  
KNOWLEDGE

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- Expanding Early Childhood Programs
- Developing Neighbourhood Elementary School
- Greater support for Libraries, Counselling, Special Education
- Increasing communication with Town Council, Community

Inserted by Elect Ernie Wynychuk Committee

## elect DR. WES PENNER FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

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## FOR ALDERMAN

Inserted by the Elect Bob Kirk Committee



# Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath  
First Baptist Church

ANITA BRYANT'S  
CONTRACT

The following is an editorial from the "Rocky Mountain Baptist" newspaper dated July 29, 1977.

The Florida Citrus Commission has said it will retain singer Anita Bryant, a Southern Baptist, as its spokeswoman for selling orange juice, so those who are concerned about her contract with the agency can take heart.

The Commission's decision was based on two

research reports that indicated 89 percent of persons interviewed were not affected negatively by Miss Bryant's commercials.

This tends to verify what the commission has been saying all along - that reports indicating they were about to terminate her contract were false.

Dan K. Richardson, Citrus Commission chairman, released a statement in late June that spoke to the Bryant situation:

"In view of recent publicity regarding Anita Bryant's position as spokeswoman for the Florida Citrus Commission ... the committee, representing the citrus growers of the state of Florida, has continually taken the position that what Anita Bryant does in private life is her decision, and we should not try to influence or direct this decision.

"If, however, Anita Bryant's activities in her private life should develop to the point where in the minds of the public she could no longer be an effective spokeswoman for our industry, it is quite obvious that we

would have to reconsider our position in fulfilling our responsibilities to the citrus

growers whom we represent ... Richardson's statement

still stands, and research does reveal Miss Bryant is still a very effective spokeswoman for Florida orange

juice, the department spokesman noted.

## Life, death and freedom discussed at workshop

The Health Sciences Department and Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College are offering a unique Residential workshop, Life, Death and Freedom, November 17 - 20 at the Banff Centre. It begins at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and concludes with the noon meal on Sunday.

During this workshop, participants will have an opportunity, in a supportive and informal atmosphere, to examine and clarify some of their own feelings about life and death issues. This will help participants to relate personally and professionally, in a helpful and effective manner to those persons struggling to cope with a loss. Workshop leaders are Rev. Jim Rimmer and Rhea Arcand, R.N.,

D.Sc.

The workshop is open to lay people, nurses, physicians, clergy, social workers, counsellors and other members of the helping professions. The registration fee is \$90. Meals and twin

accommodation will be provided at the Banff Centre at a cost of \$22 per person per day and is the individual's responsibility. Enrolment is limited and should be completed by October 15.

For further information or registration forms, write The Continuing Education Division, Grant MacEwan Community College, 8020-118 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, or phone: 474 - 8521.

## Expecting a baby? The Health Unit has help

### EARLY BIRD CLASSES

Since September 1977 the Sturgeon Health Unit in St. Albert has offered two "Early Bird" classes for expectant couples. In addition to the Early

Nutrition class which has been widely attended since February of this year another class, Early Body Changes during Pregnancy, is now offered. These classes are set up to provide information to couples as early in pregnancy as possible, preferably in the first three months, so that the knowledge will be useful throughout the pregnancy.

The Early Nutrition class provides information on the growth and development of the baby before birth in relation to the additional nutrients required during pregnancy by the growing baby. Through the use of a Pre-natal Nutrition Review Form pregnant women can examine their average daily food intake and pinpoint any weak areas in their diets. The form is based on Canada's Food Guide and stresses adequate intake of protein, calcium, iron, Vitamin D and calories during pregnancy.

It is a concern of health professionals that many women are not adequately nourished during pregnancy. Nutrition Canada Survey (1973) related these surprising results:

### DIETARY EVALUATION OF PREGNANT WOMEN

Nutrient	% Inadequate
Protein	3.3
Iron	24.8
Calcium	19.9
Potential Vitamin D	28.9
Vitamin A	10.9
Vitamin C	2.0
Thiamin	3.9
Riboflavin	5.0
Niacin	0.8

### EARLY BODY CLASS IN PHYSICAL & EMOTIONAL CHANGES

The class on Early Body Changes includes both physical and emotional changes

during pregnancy. Physical changes are outlined with attention given to changes in all the body systems and the resulting minor body discomforts. The importance of good medical and dental supervision during pregnancy is also stressed. Other topics of interest are smoking, drugs, and alcohol during pregnancy, and an introduction to breastfeeding. Some exercises are taught including posture, rest positions, limbering up exercises and relaxation techniques for a healthier, more comfortable pregnancy.

Couples have an opportunity to discuss alterations in feelings related to changes in body image, self image, lifestyle, marriage and sexuality. In addition, expectant parents talk about mood swings, fears, anxieties and self-centredness, which are recognized as normal responses to pregnancy.

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# EDUCATION COMMENT

## Hohol releases study on adult education

Dr. A.E. Hohol Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the release of a major study investigating the status of adult education in Alberta.

"The study reports on adult education in two respects: as a field of practice and as a discipline in its own right. I am confident that this document will be of value in future discussions

regarding this subject," Dr. Hohol said today.

"Because the variety of agencies organized to meet adult learning needs is large and increasing, and because the forecasted rate of growth

in the number of adult learners is high, further development of adult education services is a top priority," he added.

The findings of the document, "adult education as a

field of study and practice," commissioned by the government of Alberta in 1974, have a broad and general application to the field of adult education.

The report outlines the

national and international experience in providing adult education services, and describes a framework for the development of training programs for those intending to be adult educators.

Since a host of volunteers and part-time workers comprise the backbone of adult education provision, the report points out that upgrading the competence of field-workers would sharply advance the general quality of further education programs.

The report suggests that a corps of trained, full-time professionals are required to conduct core training programs aimed at improving the expertise of adult educators.

According to the report, adult education development is impeded by its lack of support through research. It is recommended, therefore, that plans for training in adult education coincide with an on-going research program.

Copies of the study will be distributed for review to post-secondary institutions, further education councils and advisory committees in the province.

## Trustees, teachers hold conference on curriculum

Decisions about school curricula are made at a number of levels -- the province, the local school board, and the classroom. In recognition of this, Curriculum Decision-Making in

Alberta 11 will take place October 6 to 8 in Red Deer.

Sponsored by The Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta Education, and the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the conference

will feature speakers from the universities and the sponsoring organizations, interspersed with group discussion involving the delegates.

Nearly 230 people are expected to attend, representing

all sectors of the educational community and the general public. Special invitations have been sent to parents and students from across the province.

Key speaker will be Dr. Bernard Masters, education-

al specialist for the World Bank and formerly at the University of Alberta, who will deliver a supper address October 6 on Determining Curriculum Priorities: An International Perspective. Dr. Ted Aoki, former University of Alberta professor now in B.C., will speak at noon the next day in response.

Recommendations on the directions for school curricula in Alberta, as formulated by the delegates in the group discussions, will be conveyed to Premier Loughheed, Education Minister Julian Koziak, and the sponsoring organizations.

A report will be given at the conference on what has happened to the resolutions from the Curriculum Decision-Making in Alberta 1, held in 1974.

## Canadian authors studied at MacEwan

Grant MacEwan Community College, in co-operation with the Canada Council, will again be presenting the Canadian Authors Series. This is a chance for the public to enjoy readings given by some of Canada's best known writers. For the past six years, this series has been made possible through the co-

operation of the Canada Council.

The first guest in this year's series is Matt Cohen, author of the recently published *The Colours of War*. With the publication of four novels and a collection of short stories, Matt Cohen is now a firmly established Canadian writer, widely praised in the popular press

and in literary circles. A native of Kingston, Ontario, Cohen grew up in Ottawa, studied at the University of Toronto and taught at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Matt Cohen will tonight at Cromdale Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College, room 117, 80 Street and 118 Avenue. All sessions

begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public, free of charge.

The series includes study of works by Matt Cohen, Jack Hodgins, Joe Rosenblatt, Marian Engel, Clark Blaise, Michael Ondaatje, Rudy Wiebe, Lorna Uher and Stephen Scobie.

For further information contact Dianne Harke - 425-8810, Ext. 251.

## Role of post-secondary schools discussed

Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, recently met with the University of Calgary Senate at Medicine Hat College to discuss the role of post-secondary institutions in the province.

During his visit to Medicine Hat, Dr. Hohol will lead a noon-hour panel discussion

with members of the senate.

"We will be discussing Alberta universities, colleges and institutes of technology, and the relevance of their graduates to the needs of society," Dr. Hohol said.

In the evening, Dr. Hohol will speak about advanced education opportunities during a public meeting chaired by Chancellor Muriel Kovitz.

## Consumer course held at Mac Ewan

What are the rights and responsibilities of a consumer?

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## KEEPS BODY STABLE

Without salt the body goes into convulsions, paralysis, death. Blood cells in a salt-free fluid burst.

The salt that keeps man alive does the same for industry as the most essen-

tial of all raw materials, reports Gordon Young in the September National Geographic.

Only a pinch of salt, perhaps five percent of the world's annual production, ends up as a seasoning on the dinner table. Most of it pours into chemical plants where it leads the five major raw materials used by industry: salt, sulfur, limestone, coal, and petroleum. Salt has some 14,000 industrial uses, more than any other mineral.

Salt pickles cucumbers -- and metals; helps pack meat, can vegetables, cure leather, make glass, bread, butter, cheese, rubber, wood pulp.

As salt -- or broken down into sodium and chlorine -- it goes into gargles, textiles, and rocket fuels; cosmetics, paints, pharmaceuticals, and photography; soaps, dyes, ceramics, batteries, adhesives, and explosives.

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-- makes rock salt an excellent refrigerant, snow melter and freezer of ice cream. And liquid sodium cools nuclear reactors.

## MAY STORE WASTES

The wastes from nuclear reactors may ultimately be stored in salt beds deep beneath the surface of the earth. Their dryness, ability to withstand earthquakes, and a melting point of 800°C make salt deposits the safest nuclear graveyards, scientists contend.

Salt already serves as a valuable storage facility. The world's biggest warehouse near Hutchinson, Kan., was carved from a worked-out portion of a salt mine.

A seed company sends down a bag or two of each new strain it develops so no surface light may annihilate the strain. Corporations store vital papers, microfilm documents, product formulas. One also keeps folding cots and a food supply, for use in

case of nuclear war.

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Men have credited salt with qualities far beyond price for many generations. It betokens wit, wisdom, virility, hospitality, sanctity. Homer dubbed it "divine"; Plato hailed it as "a substance dear to the gods." And "Ye are the salt of the earth," the Bible says.

## PRICED AT PENNIES

With salt among the earth's most abundant minerals and priced today at pennies per pound, it's difficult to believe it was once so precious and created so many legends.

But ancient man had only limited access to it in the form of brine that bubbled up, scarce surface deposits, and some bay salt. Rising sea

levels -- ten feet in the first millennia B.C. and A.D. -- drowned coasts and solar salt pans, causing salt famines.

Drilling -- 55 percent of U.S. production comes from brine wells 750 to 7,000 feet deep -- had to wait for technology.

Even then it was unpredictable. To their disgust, early salt drillers sometimes brought up nasty-smelling, sticky black stuff "of no conceivable use whatever."

The "worthless" goo was oil.

## Public's role in environment policy to be discussed

Some of the most controversial environmental issues from the past decade will be discussed in Banff this week, during a conference making. Co-sponsored by The Banff Centre, School of the Environment, and the Alberta Environment Conservation Authority, the Canadian Conference on Public Participation is taking place at the Centre from October 4-7, and features over 50 speakers from Canada, the United States and England. Over 200 delegates from government, industry and public interest groups signified plans to attend.

Included in an extensive program of case studies, are discussions concerning the role of the public in the

Berger Inquiry, park planning in Kluane and Riding Mountain National Parks, flood control in Canmore, and ski developments in Banff. The opening session on Tuesday evening features a panel discussion, focussing on the Sunshine and Village Lake Louise developments. Panel members include Rodney Touche (Lake Louise Ski Area), Cliffe White (formerly President of Sunshine Village), Steve Herrero (National and Provincial Parks Association) and Ray Sloan (Alberta Wilderness Association). Other sessions focus on resource development and land use planning programs drawn from across Canada.

## Demand for food in Canada

Canadian families spend more money on food as their incomes increase. Most of the higher spending, though, is for food eaten away from home rather than groceries.

A food consumption study done by Agriculture Canada economist Zuhair Hassan and University of Missouri professor S.R. Johnson shows that demand for frozen and prepared foods increases with family income. So does the demand for veal and high quality cuts of beef. However, Drs. Hassan and Johnson report that higher incomes have little impact on consumption of staples like eggs and milk.



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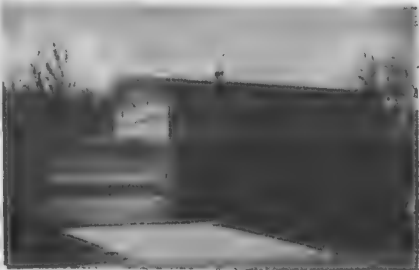
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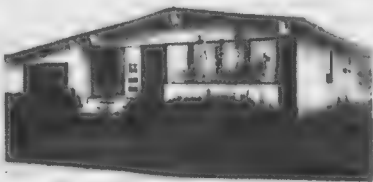


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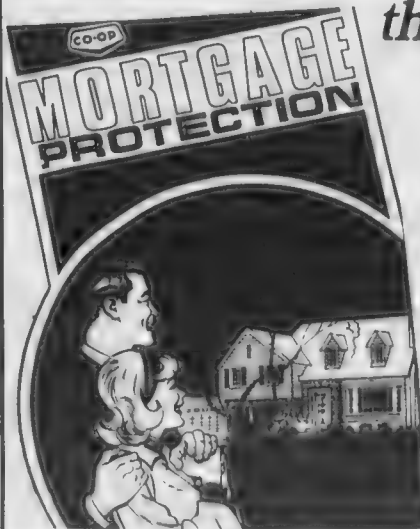
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## Speaker "irked" by attitude towards home care

The provincial government was the object of some criticism here Thursday evening when Mr. Michael Sorochoan, co-ordinator of the Edmonton Home Care Program, addressed a conference of professional homemakers at the St. Albert Inn.

In stating his case for the advantages of home care as opposed to that of institutions, Mr. Sorochoan said the government's attitude toward funding alternative programs "irked" him. He stated that government cared mainly about the possible financial advantages of the home care concept over hospital care, while the comparison in quality of care mattered little. Mr. Sorochoan remarked that hospitals were not required to prove they were a cost-reducing alternative to other health programs, so this criteria should not be applied to home care programs.

In his address, Mr. Sorochoan discussed the rate of development of home care in Alberta as contrasted to other provinces and countries. With a budget of \$1.5 million, this year, Alberta is spending millions less than several provinces -- Ontario is spending \$22 million, Saskatchewan \$6, and Que-

bec \$3 million. In British Columbia, \$138 million has been budgeted for home care and nursing homes. However, he commented that the termination of the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement for hospitals has been effected this year, moving the province to investigate other health care alternatives to expensive hospital construction.

To illustrate the growing need for home care as an alternative to institutionalization, Mr. Sorochoan drew attention to statistics on the care of the elderly in Alberta. He pointed out that Alberta places more people over 65 in institutions than does any other area in the Western world. Of Alberta's total over-65 population, 7.4 percent are in institutions, a figure far exceeding other North American and European areas. Mr. Sorochoan referred to the huge increase in elderly people which has been forecasted between 1951-2001, and stated that with the correct community support services, there would be less need for new institutions to accommodate the swelling ranks of the elderly.

### WOULD RELIEVE BOTTLENECKS

To demonstrate the need

for increased home care, he pointed to administrative bottlenecks in the system which could be relieved by care at home. Because of the lack of community support services for follow-up, discharges from nursing homes, auxiliary hospitals and active treatment hospitals are slowed down. This has resulted in the province investigating the possibility of extended community services, such as day hospitals.

In expressing the advantages of home care, Mr. Sorochoan re-iterated that follow-up care is better, so discharge from hospitals comes earlier. In addition, patient morale is usually higher in a home setting, leading to faster recovery.

In concluding his address, Mr. Sorochoan related some of his concerns regarding home care, and regarding the homemakers themselves. He referred to problems in Edmonton resulting from homemakers' reluctance to assume housecleaning duties. This attitude has compelled program administrators to hire "home help" to do this work.

He also cited the lack of provincial minimum standards in professional homemaking as a weakness in home care programs. Each

agency has differing standards, and co-ordinators cannot anticipate the services to be provided. He called for a united stand by the agencies and said they should lobby for uniformity in minimum standards and training programs.

Another concern related to the lack of status and recognition experienced by homemakers in recent times. This negative image of the homemaker's role has led to problems in recruitment. Mr.

Sorochoan stated that agencies should work to upgrade the image and thus create a "universal availability" of homemakers. He commented that this service should be available in rural areas as well as large urban centres.



Gathered together for a chat after the Professional Homemakers Conference last Thursday at the St. Albert Inn are Mr. Charles Gale, director of Preventive Social Services, St. Albert; Mr. Mike Sorochoan, Edmonton Home Care co-ordinator; Mrs. Gladys Brodie and Joyce Luders, members of the board of St. Albert Help Society and Iris Bruce, supervisor of Homemaking Services.

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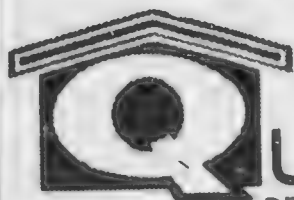
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# St. Albert W.I. seeks hospital equipment

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walker, wheelchair and crutches. Anyone having this kind of equipment and who is not using it may donate it to the W.I. Pick-up can be arranged by calling Lorraine Moore at 459-8143 or Marg Iseke at 459-6829, after six.

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 27, the W.I. decided to write a letter to the Sturgeon Health Unit, thanking them for their handling of the hospital

equipment loan program.

Sixteen members and one guest were present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Marg Dalman.

Sadie Adams, Handicraft Convenor, gave a demonstration of how to make a wishing well planter using clothes pins and a baby food jar.

During the business session it was voted to join the Alberta Historical Resources

Foundation.

A letter was read from the City, stating that the W.I. flower bed in front of the community Hall needed repair. It was decided to meet with the city to see what was needed and also to check into the cost of cement to outline the bed and to have the blighted tree removed.

The W.I. has led the way in pointing out to the city the need for a dumping station in St. Albert. It appears that we will be getting one off of Riel Drive.

Agnes Richardson volunteered to be the Club's alternate representative on the Inter-club Council when the president couldn't attend.

A discussion was held on the proposed Lion's Club

addition to the Senior Citizen's Building.

It was voted to buy a wreath to lay at the Remembrance Day ceremony on November 11.

Doris Meleshko's (459-6434) group will canvass the local merchants for donations of merchandise gifts to be given to the first baby born in the Sturgeon Valley Hospital in 1978. The W.I. has a handmade crib quilt ready to donate.

The W.I. will have a booth in the local Flea Market on October 23. Each member is asked to donate at least two items, either used, handicraft or plants.

The Handicraft Convenor reminded members to start now to get items ready for the spring handicraft competition. Each member was

urged to enter an article. The crocheted afghan was displayed that will be raffled later on this winter.

As the roll was called each member displayed the old clothes she was wearing. Some dated back to 1948. Each one who was not wearing the oldest clothes in her home today paid a small fine.

The next meeting, on Tuesday, October 25, will be the annual W.I. Birthday Party. Husbands, friends or an escort will be invited by each member. Chinese food will be catered. Place to be decided later.

Visitors and new members would be most welcomed by the W.I. For more information call Marg Iseke, 459-6829, (after six)



Observing a traditional custom of the Wetaskiwin Homemakers Association, Rose Rupertus of the Wetaskiwin group presents a peace-pipe to Iris Bruce of the St. Albert Homemakers.

## Need foster parents for teens, handicapped

A foster care recruitment campaign emphasizing the need for homes that will take family groups or handicapped children got under way Friday, Sept. 23.

Art Boettcher, program supervisor of foster care, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, said it is necessary to appeal to parents who might be willing to take children other than the single, very young child. There has been an ever increasing problem in placing youngsters in the same foster home when there is more than one in the family, said Mr. Boettcher. Many teenagers and children with handicaps are also in need of foster homes.

Edmonton and Calgary have a four session orientation for potential foster parents. It is important, said Mr. Boettcher, that the foster parents feel confident of their ability and desire to be part of the program.

In Edmonton and Calgary the theme of the campaign will be, "Left Out," while in other parts of the province the campaign, beginning October 13, will follow up last year's theme "Big enough to help. Are you?"

Further information can be obtained by contacting the local social services and

community health office, or the foster care unit; Edmon-

ton 427-2847, Calgary - 261-7281.

## Films by and about women to be shown

Canadian films by and about women will be presented by the National Film Theatre Edmonton in a series entitled "Women in Canadian Cinema." The series will be shown Sunday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. on October 9 - 18. The Sunday program will be held in Zeidler Hall at the Citadel Theatre, while the Tuesday programs will be held in the Central Library Theatre.

On Sunday, October 9, "La Vie Revee/The Dreamed Life" will be shown. It will be in French with English subtitles. On Sunday, Octo-

ber 16, "The Far Shore" will be shown, and author-director Joyce Wieland will be in attendance to comment and answer questions.

On Tuesday, October 11, "Madeline Is..." will be shown, plus "Buenos Dias Compagneras: Women In Cuba." On Tuesday, October 18, the program will feature an evening with Anne Mughda Wheeler and her films. "These films include 'Happily Married,' 'Augusta' and 'Great Grand Mother.'"

Admission is restricted to adults, 18 years or older.

## Reform of matrimonial property law sought

Matrimonial property rights are the subject of an ongoing educative program sponsored by the organization Options for Women. Speakers are available for

interested groups. Modular information units which inform people of the present status of the law and the proposed reforms, have been erected in public places province-wide over the summer and into the fall. A petition is being circulated for the support of deferred sharing and will be presented to the Fall Session of the Legislature.

Deferred sharing is the reform alternative favoured by the majority of the Law Institute. This alternative treats husband and wife as equal partners.

Options for Women's activities related to the reform of matrimonial property laws have been supported by the Alberta Law Foundation, Student Legal Services, and the Alberta Federation of Labour. They were assisted in their endeavours by the Calgary Status of Women Action Committee.

Anyone requesting more information or speakers should contact: Options for Women, 10006 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 1J1 or phone: Tricia Smith 439-2691

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# The Entertainment Scene

## "Ten Lost Years": The Depression revisited

By Vicky Knight

As I took my seat for the Northern Light Theatre's production of "Ten Lost Years" at the Edmonton Library Theatre, I had misgivings about my ability to fully comprehend the enormities of the Depression years. As a child of the '50s, that innocent era of complacent prosperity, I was uncertain that I could be touched by the agonies of Hard Times.

However, my fears were soon forgotten in the emotional turmoil evoked by the players and their recollections. The shifting moods of the '30s were instantly conjured up—no mean feat in a Downtown Edmonton Theatre at noon hour in the Slick Seventies. Although the play occasionally unevenly paced, this flaw somehow is suited to the times portrayed.

The producers of this play did not begin with any structured script. The play was compiled and directed by Scott Swan from the book "Ten Lost Years" by Barry Broadfoot. The production reflects the despair of the past, recalled from the present.

By this means, two obvious pitfalls in treating such a subject are avoided. Because the narrators lived in the time described, there is no possibility of nostalgic romanticizing, as seen in such stuff as the Waltons. However, the fact that these memories are some 40 years old softens the harshness of their reality, preventing an unbroken mood of grim despair, from which the audience would eventually turn in discomfort. The people

and their stories represent slices of life, and as such contain the despair, joy and irony experienced in all eras by all generations.

Some portions of this collective remembrance of the Depression remain lodged hauntingly in the mind. The young Indian girlfriend, who dies while making a long-awaited trip to the city, still dressed in her newly made finery, is a pathetic, persistent image. The rendition of Lloyd Arntzen's song "Saskatchewan Farewell" overwhelmed with all the wrenching loss of a family forced to abandon their home, and with it, their memories and dreams.

However, man's sense of humour has an odd habit of surfacing in incongruous places, and the Depression was no exception, although the laughs were no doubt rare. Two young maidens lustily bemoan the migration of eligible males, who have left seeking non-existent greener pastures. An old man gleefully recalls the behaviour of small boys at the local Rialto theatre, in a reminiscence that will strike a chord in anyone over 10.

The play is not without its moments of stark horror. An embittered hobo tells in grisly detail of the fate of a railway "bull" who was cruelly over-zealous in his enforcing duties. In desperate rage the itinerant job seekers crucify him, assaulting him unspeakable with his own billyclub.

The cast of the play recreate the dark, desperate days indelibly. Michael Rae Cunningham, last seen by Edmonton audiences as Pat Garrett in "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid," is

particularly vibrant in his various portrayals, and Wally McSween is unforgettable.

"Ten Lost Years" is a valuable experience for the

atre goers of all ages. The young will get insight into a period that has become for many of them, a boring cliché, much quoted by their

elders. Their elders get a unique chance to observe their past from the present, and perhaps re-evaluate both.

"Ten Lost Years" will be playing at the Edmonton Library Theatre until October 21, with performances starting at 12 noon.



The faces of the four actors above reflect the varying moods of the Dirty Thirties. Wally McSween, Merrilyn Gann, Angela Gann and Margaret Bartonare seen here, spiritually adrift in the "Ten Lost Years" of the Depression.

### Northern Light Theatre 3 playwrights team up

Two Edmonton professional theatre companies are combining resources to stimulate and strengthen the work of local and western Canadian playwrights.

Theatre 3, a professional company entering its eighth season of full-length productions, and Northern Light, working primarily with one acts, are planning a series of week-long sessions to workshop new scripts of both formats.

Mark Schoenberg, Artistic Director of Theatre 3, says of the project, "Theatre 3 has both an obligation and a real desire to find new works suitable for inclusion in our season, and therefore we are taking an active role in the development of new scripts which have potential for professional staging."

The Northern Light-Theatre 3 Playwrights Unit has already announced workshop productions of two new scripts scheduled to proceed to full-scale staging in Edmonton. Doctor Dolittle, an original one-act musical adaptation of the children's classic by Edmontonians Frank Moher and Lawrence W. Reese, will be workshoped in October prior to its November 30 through December 30 staging at Northern Light. This House, These Walls, a full-length drama by University of Alberta playwright graduate Gordon pengilly, will be workshoped in November in preparation for its staging at Studio Theatre in February.

## Show of Stanley Boxer paintings at art gallery

A major one-man exhibition of paintings by a contemporary American artist, Stanley Boxer, will be held at the Edmonton Art Gallery from October 7 to October 30. Included in the exhibition will be paintings from the years 1975 - 77, giving an idea of his recent development.


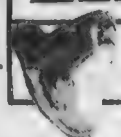
At 51, Boxer is a versatile artist who sculpts, paints and makes prints; however, his greatest commitment has been to painting. By working exclusively in oils, Boxer has distinguished himself as a unique figure among recent abstract painters, who often depend on the dazzling technical possibilities afforded by acrylics. In this company, Boxer remains a traditional painter whose paintings none-the-less have a distinctly contemporary look. Although he works in both small and large formats, the larger paintings never exceed a human scale, a scale

that allows for the direct application of paint. In general, the paintings are characterized by a wealth of pictorial elements. One painting alone may include paint that has been fiercely scraped, dragged and brushed with the smallest of brushes, resulting in a surface of diverse textures which is further complicated by his generous and remarkable use of colour. Boxer scrupulously composes his paintings, interrupting fields of brilliantly-hued pigment with both vague shapes and ribbons of intense colour. Continually adjusting these elements, Boxer seems to linger over each work creating rich surfaces which always insist on revealing the involved process by which they were achieved.

Official opening will be on October 7, 8:30 p.m. at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The artist will be present at the opening.

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# Citadel on Wheels hits the road again

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Starting with a six week tour of Edmonton schools, this troupe will clock some 10,000 miles and play to over 75,000 audience members before it ends its season in April. A two-week tour of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon is included.

As their well-earned reputation for quality and professionalism spreads, the troupe is finding it harder and harder to fill all the requests for their services. Last year they were overlooked for an entire month of performances. But those communities missed will get first crack this year if they get their applications in on time.

For thousands of students across the province, the troupe hopes it can turn those strange looking hiero-

glyphics in their drama texts into a living and breathing reality. Says Company Director Keith Digby: "Young people's theatre is vigorous, alive and challenging theatre. We do not play to a polite quiet group of people. We play to a highly energized set of individuals who react spontaneously and noisily - and we love it!"

## PROGRAM MAINLY CANADIAN

Edmonton playwright Isabelle Foord was specially commissioned and financially supported by The Canada Council to write a play for the 12 to 15 year olds. This age group has long been ignored by playwrights and there has been a definite dearth of material to choose from for them says Mr. Digby. The result of the commission is a play called I Don't Care What It Looks Like, As Long As It's Warm, a satiric but affectionate look at Canadian history and politics.

For the five to eight year

olds there's Chinook by Paddy Campbell. A participation play, it is the story of an Old Man who has been kidnapped by the Ice Woman and the adventures of two children who set out to rescue him. The Shinbone General Store Caper, for nine

to 12 year olds, is the story of a woman RCMP officer posted to a small prairie town.

High school students get a chance to see some of the classics they may have been studying in a collection of excerpts from works compiled by Keith Digby. The

phases of a man's life are outlined from birth to death with passages from Shakespeare, Arthur Miller, Edward Albee and Elaine May. The Citadel On Wheels-Wings is a professional company working under the

jurisdiction of Canadian Actor's Equity Association. As well as the financial assistance it receives from government granting organizations it also has many corporate and private donors.

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## Alberta Girls Drum and Bugle Band to Perform in Edmonton

The Alberta All Girls Drum and Bugle Band will be doing a performance for the citizens of Edmonton on Tuesday, October 4 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Both sections of the internationally acclaimed band will perform.

The "A" Band has just returned from a successful performance tour of Europe. Their tour took them away from Canada for 2 1/2 months and included 13 countries. The tour was centered primarily around Great Britain in that the band was invited to play for several celebrations in commemoration of the Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the II's, "Silver Jubilee." Highlights of the continent included: A performance at the Eiffel Tower in Paris, The Grand Place in Brussels, four days in Holland with a performance at the Olympic Stadium in Amsterdam, the International Art Festival in Kassel, Germany, a performance at the Casino in Baden Baden, Germany, a performance for the Canadian Armed Forces Base in Baden, Germany, The Royal Palace in Monaco, Castel Gandolfo, Italy, where they performed for Pope Paul VI, and the Rose of Tralee Festival in Ireland.

The girls band did a recording for a record in the "Great Room" of the Grovenor House in London before departing for Canada. The "Great Room" boasts of having the largest ballroom in all of Europe. The girls have many invitations from Europe to return in 1979.

Registration for new "B" band members will be held on the same evening at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Your ticket at the door gives you a chance to win a 1977 Chevrolet "Blazer." No experience is necessary. Girls age 10 - 15 are invited to register.

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## Miniature etchings show

Etchings are an art form that have quietly but steadily been attracting increased interest among the general public.

The Women's Society of the Edmonton Art Gallery have planned a showing of 40 Miniature Etchings by artist Thelma Manarey on Thursday evening, October 27 between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to see this exhibition and at Art Rentals and Sales Gallery, No.2 Sir Winston Churchill Square.

### OCTOBER 15

**Lost In the Stars** (99 min.) From Alan Paton's acclaimed novel, "Cry, The Beloved Country," a brilliant musical: black man, white man - innocence, evil, and death in South Africa. Family.

### OCTOBER 22

**A Delicate Balance** (134 min.) Edward Albee's exquisite interplay of a family balanced between sanity and

### OCTOBER 29

**Rhinoceros** (104 min.) Eugene Ionesco's tantalizing tale of man and rhino, freedom and conformity. Adult.

### SILENT HORROR CLASSICS

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### OCTOBER 9

**The Phantom of the Opera**

### OCTOBER 16

**Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** (63 min.) John Barrymore is superb as a curious doctor who ventures into the unknown, emerging as evil Mr. Hyde.

### OCTOBER 23

**The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (94 min.) Victor Hugo's classic with Lon Chaney, Sr. as a hunchback

### OCTOBER 30

**The Cat and the Canary** (75 min.) A delightful silent classic directed by Paul Leni, as heiress LaPlante and a nervous group spend a night in a haunted house.

### THANKSGIVING DAY FILM OCTOBER 10

**Rose Marie** (1936) 110 min. Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy and James Stewart star in this operetta. Jeanette searches for her fugitive brother Stewart, with Nelson pursuing the same man.



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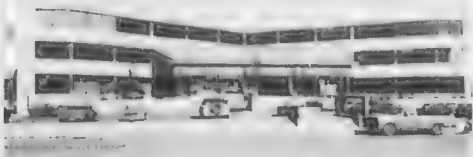
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## OCTOBER: THE MONTH FOR GARDENING NOTES

In this wonderful world of gardening, many have a special month, and I think October is one of the nicest. We've seen plants grow under our tender loving care and see the beauty of foliage changing color. October is a good time to make notes for your 1978 garden. I hope you grew a few pumpkins for the children because I'd like to do a story for the "little people" on Halloween, so here you are my young gardeners.

### Jack-O-Lantern

It's fun to carve a face in a pumpkin; it's a fun time for children but DO BE CAREFUL when asking for "Trick or Treats" and when crossing streets.

Halloween wasn't always a children's fun time of year. In former days when ghosts and goblins walked at night and there was no lighted roads, people were afraid to go out after dark. A human being was no match for a ghost or goblin. Then someone had the idea of carrying a lighted face so frightening that no creature of darkness would approach the person who carried it. Thus, the "jack-o-lantern" was born: the more fierce the face, the better it was to ward off the evil spirits. And the light inside not only helped frighten the ghosts, but also lighted the way.

### Lawn Feeding

It's just about time to feed the lawn and put it to bed for the winter. The late fall feeding program has shown excellent results. The root system of grasses benefit from a feeding of phosphorus. I like to feed my lawns in the fall with Pink

Vigoro. If you haven't used a fertilizer in the fall, there will be no nutrients available for fast spring "green-up".

### Bulb Planting Time

I like to buy my bulbs as soon as they arrive at the nursery. The varieties are plentiful, quality better and they have not been laying around in a bin picked over by others. There are so many tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and even the tiny bulbs that could and should be planted now to have a profusion of bloom in the spring flower beds.

Get daffodils into the ground as soon as you can. They take a little longer to make up a strong productive root system. I have planted tulips — weather conditions being favorable in December, and have had a good stand in the spring, but the daffodils planted at that late date produced foliage but no bloom.

Each bulb you plant has some plant food stored in it. I like to apply a handful of Vigoro Bone Meal in the hole where the bulb is planted. Should I forget to work in the bone meal as I plant, then I'll scatter it over the planted area, and gently cultivate into the top inch of soil. Be sure to

water if rain is not expected. Any extra bone meal, I apply to my lawn, and it will do a little extra work in supplying nutrients to the root system.

### Winter Gardening Tips

- Store your gardening tools in a dry place. Dampness does as much damage as dirt.
- To sterilize soil, put 1/2 to 1 cup of water in with some loosely packed soil in a plastic cooking bag then cook as you would for a turkey. (Note: Vigoro soil is sterilized so this is not necessary.)
- Drain your garden hose and store it in the basement. Leaving the hose outdoors all winter can damage it.
- Now is the time to have your lawnmower inspected and repairs made. Specialists are not too busy and some will even store it for you.

If you have any questions, write to me at the Garden Information Centre, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8 enclosing a stamped self addressed envelope.

## Exciting new Reading for Children

By Margrit McCreath  
**Wild Mouse** by Irene Brady. J599. Irene Brady chronicles, through words and sketches the life of a wild mouse and the birth of her babies. The grace and innocence of the tiny mice are perfectly captured in the delicate drawings and a reverent understanding of the miracle of these tiny lives is perfectly captured in the text.

**Beat the Turtle Drum** by Constance Green. Are you ready for a good cry? This

sad but not soppy tale of the death of Kate's sister will leave no one with a dry eye. The story is told with sensitivity and poignancy for the teen-age reader but can be enjoyed by readers of any age.

**Hawkins** by Barbara Brooks Wallace. What happens when a red blooded north American boy suddenly finds himself with a very proper English butler. Harvey ent-

ers one contest too many and becomes the proud employer (for one month) of Hawkins, the ultimate gentleman's gentleman.

**How Canada got It's Capital** by Nadja Corkum. J971. A beautiful book of the adventure and danger of pioneering an unbroken wilderness and building the nations capital. It is full of interesting tidbits and anecdotes. For instance our

capital could have been named Bytown, Aberdeen, Sydenham or Queensburg. Aren't you glad that we have Ottawa?

**The Blue Thing** by Daniel Manus Pinkwater. This is a delightful picture book about a little tiny blue thing that grew and grew and grew. It grew so huge that everyone can see it - can you guess what it is?

## Karen Grant Pottery Exhibit at St. Albert Library

By Margrit McCreath  
The second display this fall in the St. Albert Public Library's continuing series of exhibits by St. Albert artisans is pottery by Karen Grant. The 19 pieces of pottery vary from a hand-built weed bag and an old boot, to a porcelain vase, sculptures and many beautiful wheel-thrown pots. It is

very evident that Karen is a versatile potter. Her interests in pottery began in 1969 when she was hired as co-ordinator for the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. Karen began pottery in 1970 under instructor, Pat Morris and during the following years she has studied under Doug Folkins and Nell Sadlee, as well as attending

numerous workshops and seminars.

Karen enjoys both hand-building and wheelwork. During the past year she has acquired her own electric kiln, gas kiln and electric wheel.

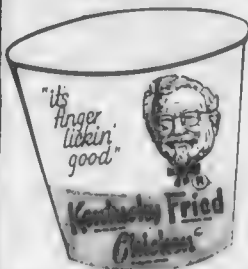
It will be a busy year for this avid potter -- teaching an adult class for the St. Albert Recreation Department as well as taking an advanced pottery course from potter, Jack Forbes at the University of Alberta.

Karen is a resident of St. Albert and works at the Grandin Medical Clinic. For several years she was a reporter with the Edmonton Journal.

Karen thoroughly enjoys pottery! Each person has their own vision of beauty and working with clay allows that inner vision to emerge and become a part of daily life. We hope you will come down to the library and enjoy the creative works of this fine artist.



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## Ambiguity, complexity of Blodgett pottery achieves 'brilliant success' at exhibit

By C. H. Moore  
[Prof. & Assoc. Dean of Arts,  
U of A]

Elke Blodgett's recent work in raku pottery, showing at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, should be judged as an art exhibition. This is not just because, like painting, good pottery is a question of form and colour, texture and technique. It is not because raku is largely non-utilitarian, nor because, as with the equally traditional art and artifacts of native peoples, we are conceding, at long last, more and more aesthetic value to works in clay. The artistic virtue of raku is that, like painting or sculpture, it reflects the values and life of its maker; and it offers to the viewer what art should offer: the challenge to experience life in terms other than his own. One can theorize at length about this artistic quality of raku - indeed, there is even a raku mystique. Perhaps it is not too much a simplification to say that raku reflects the personality, the values, and the outlook of its maker because of its freedom from conventional and functional notions about the form of pottery. In a historical perspective, one might claim that raku reflects the vision of its maker because of its close ties with Zen Buddhist philosophy. In any case, raku is far more than clay and technique: it is the expression of its maker's very being.

## Around Town

So much interest was shown in Sarah Coventry jewellery at the recent fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, that the Legion ladies decided to have a special evening tonight for a showing of the complete line of women's jewellery, along with some men's jewellery. They are showing a lot of gold tone and silver tone this year commented Shirley Sörsdahl of the Auxiliary, adding that there is no charge and interested people were welcome to bring along a friend. "If any gentlemen want to shop for their wives, we'll keep it a secret," said Shirley.

### MOST PIECES HAND-BUILT

Of the 27 pieces exhibited by Elke Blodgett, all but one are hand-built rather than wheel-thrown. Hand-building large works is a tedious technique, but it replaces the symmetrical monotony of many wheel-thrown pieces with irregular, more natural shapes that invite the eyes and mind, hands and heart to explore them. The forms of Elke Blodgett's work appear elementary and organic; they would look at home as much in nature - in a woods, a garden, or on a patio - as in a living room or art gallery.

Although the show includes some goblets, flower vases, a bowl, and a plate, the major works have two predominant forms: roughly globular pots and roughly egg-shaped sculptures that are neither pots, vases, nor urns, although reminiscent of all three. The globular forms include the several pots of the "Canyon" series. "Clay," and "Middle Earth." Resembling great, germinated seeds, ripened, spilling fruits, concretions from the sea-bed, or spent meteorites, these pots are earthy creations that hug the ground. Their walls, like heavy rinds, are modulated and textured as if by the elements themselves. "Middle Earth," for example, bears hatch marks that recall boulders exposed long ago to glacial striation. The walls of "Green Canyon" have the texture of mosses and lichens.

All of these pots open at the top and, dramatically, down the sides, with dark, secretive clefts through which one can glimpse caverns, canyons, tunnels, and chasms - a whole inner world, the bowels of the pot, from which its exterior seems to have been born, to have grown and matured.

As the largest of these pots is nearly 20 inches high, the impression of a life cycle is ambiguous; one is not sure whether it relates monumentally to some tiny, natural form of life or relates in miniature to the whole of this earth planet. The brilliant success of these pieces as works of art is directly related to their form, its complexity and its ambiguity; they call on the viewer constantly to explore, to feel, to sense, to question, and to explore again.

The roughly egg-shaped sculptures include primarily "Rivers Remember," "Stasis," and "The Egg." From a clay foot only a few inches

wide, they swing up and out to a fulness and height that defy gravity, before curving back inwards, gently, to a jagged top opening. Were it not for the impression that life itself had, by some law of mother nature, broken out of the "egg" through this opening, the contrast between its abrupt irregularity and the graceful, flowing curves of the shell-like walls would have appeared too arbitrary and unnatural. However, once again the overall impression is stimulating and ambiguous: the viewer feels the extraordinary strength and fragility of all life-giving forms.

### COLOURS, GLAZES PRAISED

In raku work especially, the relationship between form and colour is critical. Colour must not be an overstatement, nor must it be mere, distracting decoration. Colour and form should marry and be utterly at peace with each other. The wide range of whites, creams, tans, yellows and greens that Elke Blodgett obtains from her glazes is increased by the mingling of glazes, by the effects of oxidation and of reduction, after firing, in air-tight,

leaf-filled pits or containers. Although the strong blue of a couple of her words tends to negate the refinement of their form and texture, the softness and appropriateness of the glazes for her two groups of major works, the subtle blending of colours, and their harmonious relationship with the forms and the clay itself are completely satisfying. Her use of glazes less than a year ago seemed far less assured, with brighter, "flashier" colours that sometimes built their own wall around the pot.

It is clear that Elke Blodgett's work has evolved quickly over the past year

and in the right direction. As Mr. Les Graff said in opening the show, she has now emerged as a "professional." On top of her earlier awards in the national exhibition at the Glenbow Museum and her more recent study with a master of raku, Mr. Robert Piepenburg, she has obviously brought her whole self to bear on her work. And the giving of that "wholeness" of human experience is what raku is all about. With this first one-man show, Elke Blodgett's work says that she can and likely will become one of Canada's outstanding artist-potters.

CLAY 77 - ELKE BLODGETT



The pots depicted in this picture taken at Elke Blodgett's recent exhibit, illustrate the organic nature of Mrs. Blodgett's creations. The globular forms, their glazes reflecting light like ancient long-trapped sunbeams, do not resemble anything man-made. Indeed, they seem to have sprung from the earth itself. The exhibit was on display at the St. Albert Arts and Craft Guild Gallery.

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# Northern pipelines lecture at U of A Thursday

A public lecture by Robert Blair, president of Foothills Pipelines Limited, will take place on Thursday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in TL-11 Tory Building. The lecture is entitled "Northern pipelines and Canadian nationalism" and is sponsored by the

Department of Political Science.

Mr. Blair is well qualified to speak on the pipeline issue. Since the National Energy Board's denial of the Mackenzie Valley route for the pipeline, the proposal of Foothills Pipelines Limited to

use the Alaska Highway route seems very likely to succeed. The implications of

a Canadian company undertaking such a major project are broad, and Mr. Blair's

focus upon this aspect of the pipeline issue should be of

great interest to all Canadians.

## Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wakefield, Wade, Shannon and Duane just returned

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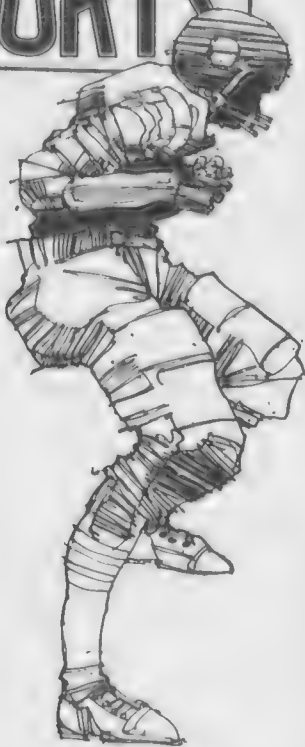
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# SPORTS



## Soccer Bantams win challenge cup

Once more, it has been proved that St. Albert is home to a large number of extraordinary soccer players. The proof came last night when Helmut's Masonry bantams defeated Hazeldean by a score of 8-2 in the Challenge Cup finals held at McNally Composite High School in Edmonton. The game marks the end of a perfect season for the team.

Hazeldean was first on the scoreboard, but the St. Albert lads only permitted one more goal later in the game. Fifteen minutes after the first goal, St. Albert opened fire, blasting in four goals in 10 minutes. Ken Myck chalked up two, as did Rick Gray.

With minutes left in the first half, Norm Odinga clinched the fifth goal.

St. Albert didn't rest on their laurels during the second half. Paul Kelly, Michael Schrieveys and Terry Nipp each notched up a goal, leaving no doubt as to the victors.

The Challenge Cup race

starts in the spring, and anyone losing a single game is out of the running. Teams participate from all over the

metropolitan Edmonton area.

Coach Herman Kochan extends his thanks to all the

boys for their efforts in making this season another resounding success.

## Soccer banquet concludes successful season

The peewee and bantam house league soccer leagues wrapped up this year's activities on Friday night with a banquet held at the Community Hall.

Bob Mansell, Dieter Kuehnemuth and Dieter Knobloch did a commendable job organizing the affair put on for the approximately 175 boys plus parents.

MC Don Merrell kept things rolling while Trio Catering set out the spread.

Rudy Scheibelhofer was on hand to present the Willowbrook Homes trophy to the captain of the winning bantam team, the Bullets.

Jim Fleming, president of the Alberta Soccer Association, and Peter Hancock, secretary of the Association were the guests of honour.

Mr. Fleming gave a brief speech outlining the activities of the Association. He commended the St. Albert soccer organizations which have played several players on provincial teams as well as developing teams in all divisions that were provincial contenders.

During the meal several boys representing the teams

present took the mike to say a few words about how they felt about soccer.

One lad from the peewee league summed up the feelings of the boys, "I like soccer because you can play hard, learn from your coaches, and afterwards you're still friends with the players on the other team."



Murray Brown was the bantam house league scoring champ this season. His efforts won him a trophy symbolic of his feat. Murray played with the Bullets this season.

## Saints at home to Fort Traders Sunday

Hockey fans in St. Albert and district will get their first look at the Jr. "A" Saints team in league action this Sunday evening, when the Fort Saskatchewan Traders will visit St. Albert.

Saints have played five league games to date and have a road record of three wins and two losses which isn't too bad for a young club carrying only six players from last year's team.

The home opener will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with pre-game ceremonies to begin about 7:15.

The Traders have played three games to date and have only one win, coming on a 5-4 triumph over Pincher Creek Chinooks Saturday night.

St. Albert was on the road over the weekend and came out even in a pair of overtime thrillers.

In a penalty-filled contest Saturday the Saints blew a 4-2 third period lead and lost 5-4 to the Pincher Creek Chinooks on an overtime goal by Terry Lowe.

Referee Jim Rapuano was kept busy most of the night as he called 42 penalties

including nine majors for fighting.

Saints took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Darrel Morrow at 18.49 with Mark Messier and Bruce Jacobson assisting on the play.

Taber came back in the second to tie the game on a goal by Dennis Labbe at 3.58 and went ahead 2-1 on Terry Lowe's goal at 6.28. St. Albert scored the final goal of the period as Bill Hobbins tallied with one second left on the clock.

St. Albert took a 4-2 lead on goals by Mark Messier at 1.58 and Jay McFarlane's third of the season at 6.22 put Saints two ahead. Taber scored two goals midway through the period as Dean Kress and Rick Wentz beat Pierre Lameroux in the St. Albert goal.

Lowe got his second of the game with just over eight minutes gone in the sudden death overtime to give Taber the win.

### CLOSE GAME AT PINCHER CREEK

Sunday afternoon the

Saints came out on top of their second straight overtime game as Mark Messier scored the winner in a 4-3 win over Pincher Creek.

Once again St. Albert took an early lead and then had to score late in the game to force overtime.

Don Hobbins and Ken Solheim gave the saints a 2-0 lead early in the second period but then found themselves down 3-2 early in the third on goals by Wes Scott, Blair Peebles and Jamie Hodgins. Chinooks also briefly had a 4-2 lead at 3.45 of the period. But the goal was disallowed by referee Doug

McLeod as the Pincher Creek goal scorer had too big a curve on his stick.

Bill Hobbins gave St. Albert a 3-3 tie with a goal at 17.35 to send the game into overtime where Mark Messier was set up by Keith Hertz and popped in the winner with 7.43 gone in sudden death overtime. St. Albert outshot Pincher Creek 45 to 21.

In other A.J.H.L. action over the weekend, Fort Saskatchewan beat Pincher Creek 5-4, Calgary clobbered Red Deer 10-3 and Taber Golden Suns took the Traders 7-3.

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	G	A	P
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MARK MESSIER	3	3	6
DARRELL MORROW	3	2	5
BRUCE JACOBSON	2	3	5
KEITH HERTZ	0	5	5
BILL HOBBS	2	1	3
MAL O'GRODNICK	1	2	3
BRIAN HERMANUTZ	1	1	2
MICKEY VOLCAN	1	1	2
KEN SOLHEIM	1	1	2
GILBERT LONGPRE	1	1	2
KEN GOODWIN	0	2	2
PETER STEBLYK	1	0	1
DON HOBBS	1	0	1
DEAN DACHYSHYN	0	1	1
MARK KOMANOSKY	0	1	1



The St. Albert Hercules Peewee team sponsored by Grandin Bakery and coached by Emanuel Vivelros captured the Edmonton Peewee League Challenge Cup Monday by defeating Ritchie 2-1. The game played in winter-like conditions almost went to penalty kicks when Ritchie was awarded a direct free kick in the dying seconds. Dave Clark in the first half and John Lenz in the second were the St. Albert scorers. Ritchie made it 2-1 with about five minutes remaining with a long kick that sailed over the St. Albert goalkeepers head. The peewees leave on Friday for Prince Albert where they will take part in the Western Canadian championship.



# "Tiger" Joe Tommaso - realtor/wrestler

By Al Popil  
Fact or Fiction? Probably  
one of the most asked

questions in pro-wrestling.  
How much is put on in a  
wrestling match? I attempted

to answer this and other  
questions about the sport by  
asking Joe Tommaso a St.

Albert resident and local real  
estate agent.

Upon entering the smoke-  
filled Sales Pavilion last  
Saturday, I discovered "Ti-  
ger" Joe and Steve Kovas  
were teamed up against  
Smith and Bruce Hart in the  
first preliminary match of the  
night.

In what was billed as a 30  
minute match, I saw an  
assortment of body slams,  
back breakers and other  
assorted wrestling holds.

There was even an interlude  
of "chocky ropey" around  
the neck of Bruce Hart  
courtesy of Joe Tommaso.  
The eventual draw in the  
match after only 20 minutes  
sent Tiger Joe scurrying  
after the timekeeper. Seven-  
ty-five delighted fans yelled  
obscenities and other dis-  
pleasures at Joe.

Later in the dressing room  
I popped one question to Joe.  
The 5' 11" 248 lbs., Joe told  
me: "That any business

you're in you have to do  
some promoting to bring the  
people in - draw the fans." While he spoke I noticed  
some bruises appeared where there hadn't been any before.

Joe did point out to me that he does community work with Solbreken the preacher.

As for wrestling - "Fact or Fiction" - you'll have to decide for yourself



Tiger "Tweet Tweet" Tommaso applies a little "choke" to his opponent Keith Hart during a tag team match at the Sales Pavilion Saturday night. The match ended in a draw much to "Tweet Tweet's" consternation. If you look closely at the photo you will see part of Tommaso's rope around his middle finger.

## Three professionals staffing! Figure Skating Club

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club held a general meeting on Tuesday, September 27, getting the 1977-78 season underway. The Senior CFSA skaters began their program on October 3 with the junior and senior nationals to commence their program October 5.

The professional staff for the coming season includes Heather Mills, who was with the club last year, plus two professionals who will be new to the club, Margaret Stewart and Carole Clark. A warm welcome is extended to all; we are fortunate to have such a capable and qualified staff.

Skaters and parents are reminded that ice fees for the period from October 3 to December 31 are due. If you have not yet paid your fees, please submit payment to the club treasurer, Yvonne McNeil at 92 Salisbury Ave.

There will be an open registration for all children who want to take figure skating lessons but who have not had the opportunity due to lack of facilities. We are having this registration to determine how many skaters will have to be accommodated when the new arena opens. This registration will take place on Wednesday, October 12 from 4 - 6:30 p.m.

in the St. Albert Arena on Perron Street.

Anyone wishing to register their child should bring their child's Alberta Health Care Insurance number which is required on the registration form.

There will be a "Costume Sale" held at the Grandin Clubhouse from 11 a.m. - 3

p.m., on October 22 to dispose of the many carnival costumes the club has accumulated and stored for the past several years. The general public is invited to drop in to the sale, as this should be a great opportunity to pick up halloween costumes for their children at bargain prices.

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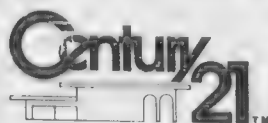
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FRANK BANHAM, coach of the Calahoo peewee girls fastball team displays a beautiful plaque which was presented to him by Mary Kolesar at the annual Calahoo Sports Association banquet Saturday night in Calahoo. The plaque has all the girls names on it who played for the peewees in the past three years and Mr. Banham was very thankful.



The annual Calahoo Sports Association fastball banquet and awards night was held Saturday and for the third year in a row Art Stevenson (left) took home the Phil Turner Memorial award as the Chiefs most valuable player. Coach Roger Berube presented the award while team-mate Russell Letendre smiles his approval.



CAREY STEVENSON WAS the proud recipient of the Calahoo peewees most improved player award which she has just received from Coach Frank Banham. Calahoo's most avid supporter Rita Letendre looks on.

## Peewee football to hold drive

The St. Albert peewee football league will be pounding the pavement this October 10 and 11 as they hold a bottle drive. All money realized from the drive will be used to better the league. They urge St. Albert residents to support their efforts.

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## Tennis club winds up season

A busy schedule of activities for members of the St. Albert Tennis Club concluded this past weekend with the playing of the family tournament on Sunday afternoon.

Over the past three weeks club members participated in the final tournament and the club social held at Akinsdale Clubhouse which was enjoyed by approximately 50 people. During the evening President Reiner Sattler and tournament captain Lorne Wood presented awards to the winners and runners up of the various events in the final competition.

Three competitors were double winners in the various events: Steve Kirk, Judy Wood and Firoz Dalal. Steve Kirk (aged 15) won the men's open singles defeating Peter Miller 6-3 in the final. Steve's second victory was in the junior men's singles when he defeated Tony Morris in the final 6-2. Judy Wood teamed with Joan Green to win the ladies doubles over Cynthia Sage and Doreen Golden 9-4. Judy's second victory was in mixed doubles when she teamed with Firoz Dalal to defeat Lloyd Scherer and Margaret Bagby 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. Firoz also had a victory in the men's doubles teaming with Peter Miller to defeat Lloyd Scherer and Roger Lebel 6-2, 7-6.

Ladies open singles winner was Betty Ontkane who defeated Judy Wood 6-3 in

the final. Dorothy Kirk won the "C" ladies singles defeating Marg O'Donnell 9-6 in the final. Shauna Hite emerged the victor in the girls singles round-robin over three other girls. Bill Osborne won the "B" mens singles defeating Peter Heger 7-5 in the final. The winner over 22 others in the "C" mens singles was Bruce Childs who defeated Tom Dizeghey 6-4 in the final.

Secondary winners were as follows: B mens singles - Dale Rurka, C mens singles - Ron Riley, mens doubles - Lorne Wood and Dave Rudge, mixed doubles - Bob and Cynthia Sage.

In the family tournament Bob and Ashley Sage won the parent and child section with Lorne and Judy Wood winning the couples section.

Although it appears that outdoor tennis activity may be over for the season a number of St. Albert residents will be playing at the Mayfield Indoor Tennis Centre over the winter months.

A general meeting of the St. Albert Tennis Club will be held on Sunday evening October 23 to discuss the revised constitution and elect a new executive for 1978. All members from the summer of 1977 are urged to attend.



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## JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The confines of the St. Albert and District Arena will be a welcome sight for Coach Doug Messier and the St. Albert Junior Saints Sunday evening as the team will play their first game of the season at home against the Fort Saskatchewan Traders starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Jr. Saints have been on the road for five games and have come out on top with a record of three wins and a pair of losses in the tough seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

Forward Mark Messier and defenseman Jay McFarlane lead the team in scoring with six points each coming on an equal number of goals and assists.

Saints have an excellent pro prospect in Don Hobbins who was a member of the New Westminister Bruins last year when they won the prestigous Memorial Cup. In two games Hobbins has a goal and should have a productive season.

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# Oilers upset Blues in exhibition play

A overtime goal by Juha Widing gave the Edmonton

Oilers a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League Monday night at the Coliseum. The

game was played before a rather disappointing crowd of only 7,500.

It was the first of three exhibition games the Oilers have scheduled with NHL teams. The Detroit Red Wings will be here Saturday night and the Cleveland Barons will be the opposition Sunday. The Red Wing game goes at 8 p.m. while the Barons match will be at 7 p.m.

St. Louis opened the scoring at the 3:02 mark of the opening period on a goal by Rick Bourbonnais only to have the Oilers come back to tie it on a powerplay goal by Mike Zuke.

Blues went out in front by a 2-1 score with Bourbonnais getting his second of the night at 3:30 of the middle period. The ever hustling Brett Callighen scored for the Oilers just over two minutes later to tie the game.

The third period produced the best action as both teams gave it all they had. But excellent netminding by the Oilers Frank Turnbull and Blues Ed Staniowski foiled all chances.

Widing, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL raced down the left wing and beat Staniowski with a low shot along the ice which caught the inside of the post for the winning goal. It came with just over eight minutes gone in sudden death overtime. The win was the first ever for the Oilers over an NHL team.

Referee Bill Friday called only eight penalties with Dave Inkpen of the Oilers and Brian Sutter of the Blues getting majors for a fight late in the third period.

Oilers appear to have a much faster squad than the last couple of seasons and the line of Mike Zuke, Brian Macdonald and Brett Callighen were by far the best for Edmonton.

Blues continue to get superb play from veteran Garry Unger and Red Ber-

enson.

Edmonton's regular season in the WHA starts next Wednesday, October 12 at home against the Winnipeg Jets. On Friday the Oilers will host the Quebec Nordiques and Saturday play their first road game in Quebec.

They will then return home and prepare for the New England Whalers October 19.

Season tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office and a number of good seats

are still available.



JUHA WIDING



EDMONTON OILERS failed to score on this play as forward Norm Ferguson (behind net) just failed to poke it past St. Louis Blues goalie Ed Johnston [1]. Oilers defeated the Blues 3-2 on John Widing's overtime goal. Blues forwards Brian Sutter [11] and Jack Brownschidle [10] guard the front of the goal.

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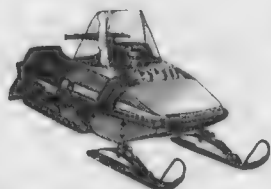
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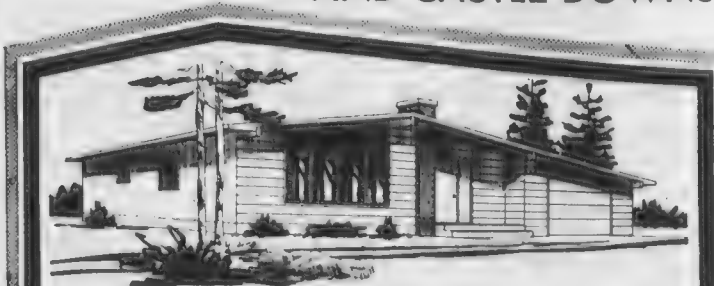
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# High school athletics program now in full swing

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This year over 3,000 high school students in Alberta will compete in 25 provincial championships sponsored by the Schools Athletic Association. Eight high school sports are involved up to the Provincial level, from conference (league play) to zone competition to provincial championships. They are basketball, cross country, curling, gymnastics, track and field, volleyball and wrestling and badminton. Schools throughout our area are in the North Central zone.

Championships are hosted at various centres across the province and this year Paul Kane High host the provincial high school curling on March 3 and 4. Last year Paul Kane won the curling provincials.

Approximately 3,300 students advance to provincial competition in at least one activity each year, and a total of 1,200 members of schools staffs are involved with coaching and supervision. St. Albert High has one male

and one female physical education instructor, and about 15 other teachers involved in ASAA activities, and Paul Kane has four physical education instructors assisted by 15 - 18 other teachers.

To equalize opportunities in team activities schools are

categorized according to student enrollment. St. Albert High is a AAA school (300-799 students) and Paul Kane is AAAA (800 or more students). Both schools are involved with five extra curricular activities sponsored by the ASAA right now.

## Kinsmen minor hockey

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey program is all set for another season and chairman Gerry Dux reports there will be about 63 teams taking part.

Final registrations have now been completed and it appears about 250 less boys will participate this season and is surprising as most are in the shaver division which is the youngest age group.

A breakdown of the teams has 12 in the shaver program, 14 teams each in mite and peewee, 12 in bantam, five in midget and two in the juvenile age group.

There will be "A" and "B" divisions in shaver, mite, peewee and bantam.

Seven teams will be registered in provincials this year with two in the peewee, one bantam, two midget and two juvenile. Where there is two teams in each age group one will be registered as an "A" club and the other a

"B" and they will complete in separate playoffs.

Both juvenile teams will play in the Highway 14 Hockey League with teams from Sherwood Park (2), Leduc, Stony Plain, Enoch and Ardrossan. Because of lack of organizing, no juvenile team will play in the Northern Alberta Rural League this season.

The coaches and referees clinics have been fairly well attended with a good number turning out for both classes.

Umpire-in-chief Wally Popik is still short a few officials and if you were unable to attend the clinic and would like to help please give him a call at 458-1376.

The level 2 part of the coaches clinic will be re-scheduled at a later date due to the instructor not being able to attend this week.

## Super curling league started

The Association of Competitive Curlers and Carling O'Keefe Breweries have announced the following in reference to the Super Curling League, 1977/78.

This year's Carling O'Keefe Super Curling League will begin October 12, 1977. As was the case last year, all games will take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Derrick Curling Club and the public is welcome to attend.

Sixteen of Edmonton's top rinks will compete for the Carling O'Keefe Awards and over \$7,000.00 in prize money.

In addition to prize money for the top 8 teams in regular season play, this year's Super League will incorporate a play off format with the winning team taking home an additional \$1,000.

Of the 16 rinks with made up the original Super League in 1973 only Ernie Hilton and Gil Svensen remain. Svensen had an exceptional year all-round last year in addition to capturing his second consecutive Super League title.

For further information contact: Dr. Bill Mitchell: Res.: 434 - 1431, Bus.: 434 - 7794 Ernie Hilton: Res.: 434 - 2549 Bus.: 439 - 9190.



You've heard of two part television shows and books well now there's a two part Last Drag 77 at Speedway Park. The conclusion happens next Saturday with gates opening at 11 a.m. Part one, run last Saturday saw about 75 die hards turn out in the cold weather for the event. They saw a vast array of E.T. and Pro Comp cars. Most quarter mile runs were slow due to slick track conditions and the wheel standers made one pass each before everybody decided to call it a day. Trophy presentations will be made next Saturday for the winners in each class in the continuing saga of rained out meets.



Westwind had the better day last weekend and didn't have much trouble in bringing out 250 people for their event. In trophy dashes Street Stock Will Lalonde, Stock Terry Cunningham and Clamer Garry Sarnecki. NOTE - people who are interested in auto rallies or ice dices contact Rob Woodcock of Edmonton Light Car Club at 459-4635. Rob hopes to organize a few rallies from St. Albert next year and for those who don't know what ice dices are, they are races held on a frozen lake. These races are definitely a lot of fun.

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HE BEAR[LY] MADE IT. While he didn't take any prizes for parachute accuracy at the U.S./Canadian Forces rescue specialist competition being held at CFB Edmonton the past few days, Canadian Forces Survival Training School Jumper, Private B. [Blackie] Bear, did cause quite a stir when he hit the ground. Private Bear, a training aid at the Survival School here when he is not jumping, was a late entry of the Survival School team who were trying to gain extra points in the parachute accuracy phase of this international search and rescue competition called SAREX '77.

[Canadian Forces Photo].

## Comets play Bears in exhibition hockey

St. Albert Comets first exhibition game of the season will be a big one as the U of A Golden Bears college team will be here Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Comets have a few ex-Golden Bears in their line-up as Bob Beaulieu, Paul St. Cyr, Dale Henwood and Marcel St. Arnaud all toiled at the U of A in recent years.

St. Albert's first game of the season in the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League will be Sunday, October 23 when the Enoch Tomahawks will be the visitors.



## ST. ALBERT COMETS HOCKEY CLUB 1977-78 Hockey Schedule

### HOME GAMES All Home Games 8:00 p.m.

1. Sun	Oct 23	Enoch
2. Fri	Oct 28	Stony Plain
3. Fri	Nov 4	Edmonton Bruins
4. Tues	Nov 8	Edmonton Bruins
5. Sun	Nov 13	Drayton Valley
6. Fri	Nov 18	Camrose
7. Fri	Nov 25	Fort Saskatchewan
8. Tues	Nov 29	Sherwood Park
9. Sun	Dec 4	Wetaskwin
10. Sat	Dec 10	Enoch
11. Tues	Dec 13	Sherwood Park
12. Fri	Dec 23	Wetaskwin
13. Fri	Jan 6	Sherwood Park
14. Tues	Jan 10	Stony Plain
15. Sun	Jan 15	Drayton Valley
16. Sun	Jan 22	Camrose
17. Fri	Feb 3	Fort Saskatchewan
18. Sun	Feb 12	Edmonton Bruins

### AWAY GAMES

Tues	Oct 18	8:00 P.M.	Camrose
Wed.	Oct 26	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Sun.	Oct 30	2:00 P.M.	Drayton Valley
Sun.	Nov 6	2:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Tues	Nov 15	8:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Wed	Nov 30	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Tues	Jan 3	8:30 P.M.	Drayton Valley
Sun.	Jan 8	2:00 P.M.	Enoch
Wed.	Jan 18	8:30 P.M.	Sherwood Park
Sat.	Jan 21	8:30 P.M.	Wetaskwin
Thurs	Jan 26	8:00 P.M.	Camrose
Sat.	Feb 4	8:00 P.M.	Stony Plain
Wed.	Feb 8	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Sat.	Feb 11	8:30 P.M.	Wetaskwin
Tues	Feb 14	8:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Wed.	Feb 15	8:00 P.M.	Enoch
Sun.	Feb 19	8:00 P.M.	Sherwood Park
Sun.	Feb 26	8:30 P.M.	Stony Plain

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Tim L. in N. Mexico  
Dear Tim - There is considerable disagreement about this point. The fact is, non-corrosive primers do not prevent rust, they merely do not cause it.

I still prefer to clean a rifle bore, particularly if the rifle is going to sit idle in the guncase for a period.

A cleaning rod of solid steel is best. The brass or aluminum rods may leave small filings in the bore. Clean the bore thoroughly from the breech end, if possible. This prevents the rod from damaging the muzzle. The bolt action is about the only action that can be removed to allow a rod into the breech end.

Dry the bore and apply a film of rust inhibiting oil.

Dear Wayne - Here of late I have been seeing several

kinds of tents advertised that have a separate canvas over the roof of the tent. What is the purpose, or is it a gimmick? Clifford in Mass.

Dear Clifford - This is a separate fly that hovers above the tent roof leaving a space between the two to allow for free air circulation above the tent roof. This should keep the inside of the tent considerably cooler when sitting in the hot summer sun. If you are a tent camper, you know how uncomfortably hot the interior can get after a few hours in the sun.

The fly offers little advantage in winter unless your tent roof is inclined to leak.

The disadvantage of the fly is that it is one more item to pack, but if this is not a critical issue, it should prove worthwhile.

Dear Wayne - What is the best method of handling fish that are going to be released? Norman in Minn.

Dear Norman - if the fish does not have teeth, grasp the lower jaw with the thumb slightly into its mouth and the fingers under the jaw. Hold the fish at a position slightly below horizontal. The fish will generally stay quite still while you remove the hook and release it. This

works very well on bass. I cannot be done with very heavy fish or with ones capable of making a meal of your thumb.

For large, heavy fish, you may slip your hand behind a gill cover and lift in this manner. When using this method try to avoid poking or squeezing the gills. They are very fragile and easily damaged.

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The loser of the Edmonton-Drumheller series will compete in Intermediate A competition.

The best-of-seven Allan Cup preliminary series must be played in December.

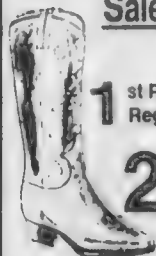
The opening games are set for Drumheller, Dec. 3 and 4, Edmonton Dec. 10 and 11; Drumheller Dec. 17, Edmonton Dec. 28 and the final game here Dec. 30.

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Then comes Where to plant. Bulb beds should be easily seen from indoors and outdoors. Many homes have

foundation planting that include only grass and shrubs. Jolly them up a lot with a bulb bed just outside a picture window which makes a handsome frame. Plant the Dutch bulbs in areas usually neglected - corners, edges of walks and lawns, for instance, or in scattered places like the bases of trees or around evergreen shrubs.

As for How, avoid hodge-podge planting. Even in a small space, one or two flowers look almost ludicrous and uncomfortable. Plant them in clumps or mini-masses, with 15 to 20 bulbs of the same variety. When they blossom, they command the

view.

For the best results, know What bulbs to plant and When to plant them.

Select bulbs that flower in the different seasons, from the wide variety of divisions and classes. This stretches the flowering season to great lengths. Spring can be stretched from March when the crocus appears while some snow is still on the ground, to June, when the Parrot and Lily-flowered tulips grace the landscape. (But to get this magnificent display, bulbs have to be planted in the autumn, before the first frosts harden the ground.)

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Other bulb flowers that bloom in the spring include crocus, cranthis, galanthus, chionodoxa, scilla, muscari and allium.

For a first garden, the soil should be loose - not too heavy, not too light. Almost any soil will grow bulb flowers but it is better to work in some peat moss or rotted compost into lumpy clay or silt sand, digging it 18 to 24 inches deep. The soil must be well drained for bulbs will rot in waterlogged earth. Dig two or three feet into soggy soil and lay six to eight inches of gravel or

weeping tiles, replace the soil and let it stand for two or three weeks before planting. Initial selection of good garden soil will eliminate the need for preparation.

It's this simple: In the fall, dig a small hole 8 to 10 inches deep for the large bulbs, and place them six inches apart. Set them firmly but gently, points facing up, and cover them with soil. Mound it slightly to allow for settling. For smaller bulbs such as crocus, scilla, snowdrop and others, according to size plant 2-4 inches deep and 2 inches apart. Then smile, wait, and the rewards will be beautiful.

## Community services news

### From Community Services

#### OLD TIME DANCE

The senior citizens will be hosting their bi-annual informal old time dance on Friday, November 4, 1977 at the Community Hall. The dance will be open to anyone over the age of 18. Tickets and further information can be obtained from Mr. Emile Laplante at 459-5229.

The tickets will be \$3 per person and will include one door prize, and several spot dance prizes. Snacks will be provided and refreshments are available.

Music will be provided by the Satellites from Clyde from 9 - 12 p.m.

Other senior activities this week are bowling at 9:30 a.m. in the Grandin Bowl on Thursday, October 6. On Tuesday, October 11 there will be a card session at the Senior's Centre.

#### FOLK DOLLS WORKSHOP

Make character dolls of your favourite people at this thoroughly enjoyable workshop for the whole family. The requirements for this workshop is that you like people and you don't have to be an artist. It will be held in the Lacombe Clubhouse November 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. (Children under the age of 12 MUST be accompanied by an adult). To register contact the Community Services Department, 459-6601, ext. 47, 81 or 82.

#### CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Three other craft workshops that we have coming up and in which there are still openings are painting in wool to be held November 19 and 20 at the Mission Clubhouse and THAT TIME will soon be upon us, woven Christmas decorations November 5 and 6 also at the Mission Clubhouse. Further information in regard to any of these workshops may be obtained from the Community Services Department, 459-6601 ext. 47, 81 or 82.

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# Willowbrook takes two in Peewee football

Willowbrook had a great week, starting with the Wednesday game against Carma. They left Carma scoreless, while piling up 20 points themselves.

Their first touchdown came on a 15 yard run by John Geissier and later by Craig Rusnak both in the second quarter. Then Jim Koster scored in the third and Dave Holden finished off the scoring by making the convert good for two points.

On Saturday, Willowbrook dealt Akins their first loss of the season with a 36-12 victory.

Craig Iseke opened the scoring with an end zone kick for a single, which was followed by a touchdown on a pass and run play. Jim Koster took the pass from

Craig Rusnak which was good for 30 yards and the major.

The second quarter saw both teams score, as Akins put their first points on the board with an 80 yard reverse by Roy Riege.

Craig Rusnak found receiver Brent Sedgewick for a Willowbrook touchdown on a 40 yard pass and run play. Their third touchdown came when Brent Lewis blocked an Akins kick, which gave Willowbrook the ball on the seven yard line. Craig Rusnak went over on a third down gamble to put Willowbrook in front 19-6.

Willowbrook dominated play in the second half too, coming out strong in the third quarter. Craig Iseke started this half the same

way, booting a single point.

Then on an unexpected play, Brent Lewis went 60 yards for a touchdown on a fake punt. John Holden made the convert good for two points.

The first play of the final quarter saw a 30 yard pass to Jim Koster called back, and the second play was a 40 yard pass to Koster which was also called back. Willowbrook was really foiled, and on the third play Gordon Bull picked off a Craig Rusnak pass, which set up a touchdown for Akins, but it was all the points they were to get.

Following a 40 yard drive, Jim Koster clicked again for the major and John Holden again made the convert good for two. Final: Willowbrook 36, Akins 12.

Carma recorded their first point in the standings, following a tie with Standard General in a game on Saturday. Carma scored first on a touchdown play to Randy Dochuk. Later in the first quarter a bad snap for a punt gave the Generals the ball on Carma's 10 yard line. Mike Tessier carried it in from the one for the General major and tied up the game after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Carma finished off their scoring with a spectacular play. Aaron Banks took the snap and pitched it out to Darcey Granley, who passed to Steven Tooth for the touchdown.

Carma came on strong at the end of the third quarter with a 58 yard drive, but

were stopped on the one yard line. A bad snap in the end zone put the ball back into the hands of Carma on the Generals one yard line. Carma fumbled the ball, and it was picked up by Garth Borle, which started a 60 yard drive for Standard General. They fell short of the touchdown due to another fumble. This time Brian Granley of Carma fell on it. Carma couldn't hang on to it, and another fumble by them was recovered by Robin Ganton, setting up a touchdown by Brian Warren who went in from the one. Final score 12-12.

The boys urge you to remember that they are holding a bottle drive on October 10 and 11 and would appreciate your support.

Playoffs start this Saturday, with the semi finals. Games will be held on Langley field.

## STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1977

	W	L	T	P
Akins	4	1	0	8
Willowbrook	4	2	0	8
Generals	2	2	1	5
Carma	0	5	1	1

## Urge players to wear masks

Eleven amateur hockey players were medically blinded last year compared with 42 during the season, 1974 - 1975, according to Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto Ophthalmologist and member of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). This accounts for a reduction of 75 percent, while overall eye injuries decreased by 65 percent from 253 to 88 reported cases.

Dr. Pashby attributes the decrease to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) stricter rules on high sticking and the increasing use of face protectors. He is a member of CSA's Technical Committee on Protective Equipment for hockey and lacrosse players which recently published a standard on eye and teeth protectors for hockey forwards and defencemen. CSA is now testing face masks to the standard and certified protectors should begin to appear on the marketplace this winter.

The protectors must endure torture tests at CSA's Rexdale, Ontario laboratories before certification is granted. The masks will be cooled to a temperature of -20°C and then a puck, with the force of 60 foot pounds, will crash down on the protector. If the protector cracks, it fails the test. Optical tests will also be carried out to ensure that players can see adequately when wearing the masks. The standard covers both clear plastic and mesh protectors, and the spaces in the mesh protectors must be sufficiently small so that the blade of a hockey stick cannot penetrate the mask.

"There's been 300,000 face protectors sold and 900,000 amateur players in Canada, which means that one third of all the players are wearing masks, but many aren't. For instance, in the 74 - 75 season, most eye injuries occurred to those in the 11 - 15 years age group. Last season, two thirds of the injured players were 16 years of age or over. This is because the younger players are wearing protectors, but many of the older ones are not," says Dr. Pashby. "I can see us being able to get the figure of 11 eyes medically blinded and 88 eye injured down to zero if everyone wore face protectors."

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The hectic days of home preserving are nearing an end for another year. At this time of year you can often get food bargains on staple items such as cheese, milk and eggs. Surprisingly, many of these items can be frozen and kept for several months.

Butter, for example, can be frozen for nine months and still maintain its top flavor IF IT IS PROPERLY PACKAGED. Because butter picks up odors readily, put individual pounds in good freezer bags. "Glad" freezer bags are particularly suited to foods which have to be protected from other odors because they are made from thick plastic. The bag itself is odorless, and the thick plastic provides an effective moisture-vapor barrier to prevent dehydration or freezer burn.

For a pound of butter the ideal choice is the small five-cup size. A package of "Glad" freezer bags comes complete with labels, twist-ties and a straw for removing air from the bag before you seal it.

You can extend the life of milk up to a month by freezing. Freeze it in its original container but to protect it from other odors, bag the carton in

a freezer bag.

When you thaw the milk, expect a little settling out of the protein — small pieces of creamy-colored solids dispersed throughout the milk. Giving the carton a good shake will solve the problem.

## Whipped Cream

To freeze whipped cream in serving-size portions, place dabs of it on a waxed-paper lined cookie sheet. Once frozen, remove and pack the dabs carefully in freezer bags, remove air with straw provided and seal. Whenever you need whipped topping just take whatever you need out of the freezer about a half hour before serving time and top your dessert.

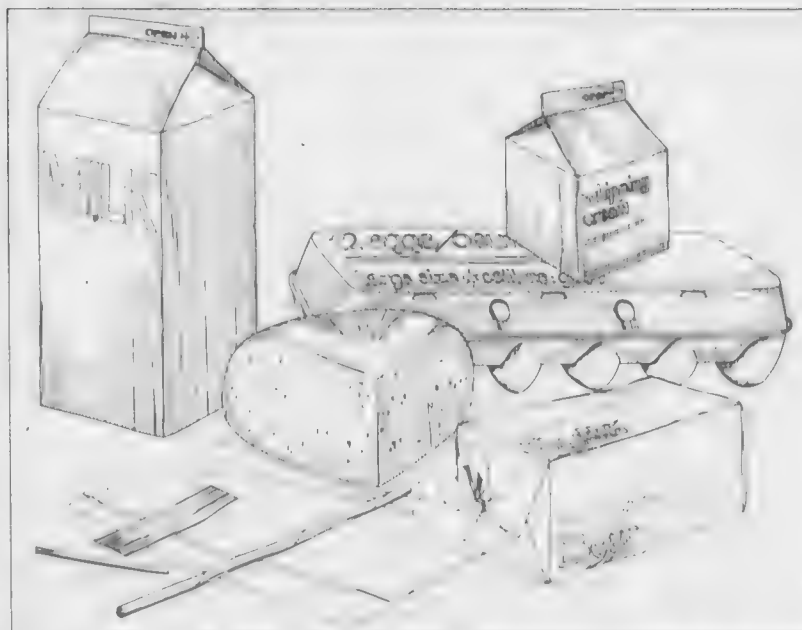
To freeze cheese, cut into 1/2 pound pieces. Larger pieces take too long to freeze and sometimes crumble when thawed. Package in small freezer bags and remove any air with a straw before freezing. Cheese, such as Camembert, can be frozen in its original package with a freezer bag over to prevent its strong odor from permeating other foods. Cream cheese does not freeze well — it becomes watery and mealy when thawed.

## Eggs

If eggs are a bargain and you can't resist bargains, the way to capitalize on this one is to buy a supply and freeze them. Frozen eggs are good for nine months.

To freeze whole eggs, remove from shells, mix thoroughly with 1/2 tablespoon sugar or 1/2 tablespoon salt (depending for what you plan to use them) for each cup of egg. Try not to whip in any air. Pour eggs into ice-cube trays. Each cube holds approximately one egg.

When frozen, remove the frozen cubes of eggs from the tray, place in "Glad" freezer bags and stick them into the freezer again. Whenever you need an egg just take out a frozen cube.



Freeze cheese? Every homemaker likes bargains and many staple foods like cheese, whipped cream and eggs can be frozen for use later.

## Canada Games for the arts

A "Canada Games for the Arts" was jointly proposed September 12 by two province ministers responsible for cultural development in their respective provinces.

The concept arose from discussions this week between Honorable A. Garnet Brown, minister of Recreation for Nova Scotia, and Honorable Horst Schmid, minister of Culture for the Province of Alberta.

It was sparked as a result of the tremendous success which has been achieved by the National focus placed on sport in the past decade by the Canada Games, and the desirability of placing a similar national focus on national cultural development, said the two ministers.

The two ministers indicated they planned to introduce the concept of a national cultural event which would move from province to province across Canada for consideration at a forthcoming national conference of ministers responsible for culture and recreation.

The two ministers said they were particularly impressed with the impact created by the cultural pro-

gram which opened the Canada Summer Games in Newfoundland last month, and which placed a focus on the folk songs, traditions and arts of that province.

They envisaged a broad-based cultural fest which could place a strong focus on music, bands, dance, theatre, crafts, visual arts, history, writing and cultural heritage traditions from across Canada.

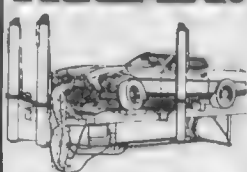
Both ministers feel that all of Canada can benefit from the development of new cultural facilities and capabilities which would evolve from a Canada Arts Festival and would achieve increased interest and stimulus in the arts in general by placing such a spotlight on cultural activities at a national level.

The two ministers agreed that the philosophy of the Canada Games, to improve

excellence, increase participation and develop knowledge and standing amongst participants and spectators, was the ideal which a Canada arts festival should follow.

They felt that such an undertaking should concentrate on the recreational component of the arts, in keeping with the concept of developing a balanced way of life for the Canadian. This was described as a two-sided coin, with sport and physical activities on one side, and cultural recreation activities on the other as the desired objective. Both concurred that the Canada Summer Games placed a tremendous focus on the sport area and felt that much could be gained by a similar effort to stimulate cultural development and provide a similar parallel for the arts on an ongoing basis.

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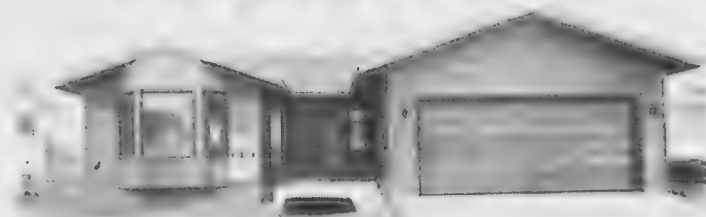
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# Exchange program to promote tolerance through understanding

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and Quebec as a Canadian unity project next February.

An oldtimer hockey club which plays the game for sport and recreation, and is composed of players of diverse ethnic backgrounds, many being Francophones, will form part of the ex-

change group. Called the St. Albert Antiques, they will be joined by members of the St. Albert Council, Knights of Columbus and their wives, plus representatives of the various French cultural groups in Alberta.

For this two-way visit

adults rather than youngsters are being recommended. It is felt they are more perceptive and therefore more capable of exchanging ideas and feelings at a more responsible level.

Through the hockey games the group intends to show

that comradeship can and does exist between Anglophones and Francophones. Though players associate closely with each other, they can and do pursue their own cultural interests. "The common denominator, hockey, serves as a cohesive element," says Bernie Levasseur, a spokesman for the group.

The group has a further two-pronged objective: to enable Alberta Francophones to exchange attitudes and cultural views with Quebec Francophones, and to provide an opportunity for Alberta Anglophones to focus on, and relate to, differences between the two cultures.

A Quebec group will be invited to visit Alberta to similarly broaden their outlook of our province and to further pursue a spirit of unity.

## ALBERTA PRESERVES RIGHTS OF FRENCH CANADIANS

In a brief prepared to publicize the exchange project it is pointed out that the Province of Alberta goes to great measures to preserve the rights of French Canadians. Elementary, secondary and post secondary education is offered to all who wish to pursue a French education. The province also fully sponsors several drop-in-centres and clubs for

Senior Citizens throughout the province. The Golden Age Club of St. Joachims, a French organization applied and received approval for a 150-suite apartment building which will also house their centre.

In the business community a number of major services are available in French including banking, accounting, litigation, real estate insurance and health services.

French culture is also stimulated through several adult and youth organizations such as the French Canadian Association of Alberta, and by French used in radio and television, live theatre, choirs, films, travelling libraries and newspapers, available throughout the province.

In conclusion the brief refers to the controversy over bilingualism over past years, and more recently over Canadian unity. While the media has presented the different viewpoints, the average person in Alberta has had little opportunity to see the situation for himself, due to the geographic separation. The St. Albert Antiques, and those joining them on the exchange visit, feel this is an excellent way to give some Alberta people that opportunity, and to promote national unity through our national sport, at the adult level.



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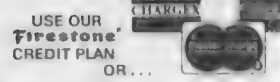
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The bride entered the church with her father and mother. Her dress was made of polyester satin, with a high lace collar, empire waistline, large bell sleeves edged with wide lace and a long train. Her head crown was made of lace to match her dress, and a medium-length veil was attached. Debbie carried yellow carnations.

Her maid of honor, Karen Kennedy and attendants Eileen Vallee, Paula Connor and Gisele Carignan all wore identical gowns, two yellow

and two blue, with matching hats. Lisa Randall, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The groom looking very handsome in his white tuxedo was escorted by his mother and father. His best man Ernie Mitchell and his groomsmen Claude Carignan, Shaun Connor and Rene Vallee all wore pale blue tuxedos. Craig Gagnon, ring bearer and nephew of the groom, also wore a pale blue tuxedo.

The ushers were Michael Prive from Nelson, B.C., cousin of the groom and Howard Mitchell, Kelowna, B.C., friend of the groom.

Debbie and Richard were united in marriage by Father LaFrance. During the ceremony, soloist Doris Tellier, accompanied by Bertha Kennedy, sang a few songs,

selected by the bride and groom.

Claude Carignan, brother

of the groom participated in the scripture readings.

For the occasion the

bride's mother chose a green gown with yellow carnations. The groom's mother wore a rose gown with a matching voile jacket and yellow carnations.

The St. Albert Community Hall was beautifully decorated for the reception which followed. The wedding cake was three tiered, adorned by a white dove. Blue candles also adorned the head table.

Dix Randall, Whitecourt, Alberta; brother-in-law of the groom was master of ceremonies. A delicious sm-

orgasborg was enjoyed by all. The Golden Altos supplied the music.

Out of town guests were the bride's grandparents from Cardiff, S. Wales, the U.K. as well as the groom's grandparents from Ponteix, Sask. Other out of town guests came from Nelson and Kelowna, B.C., Calgary, Whitecourt, Alberta, Swift Current and Ponteix, Saskatchewan.

Debbie and Richard are now residing in St. Albert after a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan.



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## Hectic night for air cadets

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The senior cadets also get a chance to meet their instructors in such subjects as Effective Speaking, Leadership Training, Airframe-Aeroengine, First Aid and Flying subjects. We have a number of repeat instructors from last year, as well as some instructors who are new to the squadron.

Monday, October 3 was the start of the training year for the squadron band and colour party and there were a large number of new and anxious cadets wanting to join.

Tuesday, October 4 was

the first evening of sports practices for all the squadron's locker-room crowd, who received a good workout.

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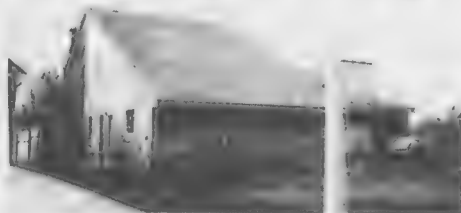
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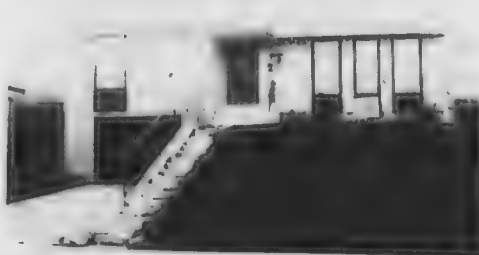
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Even if you are sure that you followed all the proper procedures, check your freezer now and see how your food is holding up.

Have ice crystals formed inside the packages? Are there signs of freezer burn? Are food odors permeating other foods?

### Act Promptly

There are usually simple solutions to these problems. If you act promptly there is still time to correct the problem and add to the storage life of your food.

Ice crystals forming on the inside of packages are caused by moisture being drawn from the food by the dry air in your

freezer. The most common fault is an improperly tied package. Re-tie the package if it is loose. Check the packaging to be sure there are no holes. If there are, re-package in thick plastic bags such as "Glad" freezer bags. They are sturdy, moisture-vapor-proof and will protect your food from the cold, dry air in your freezer. Before tying, use a straw to remove as much air as possible from the bag.

Freezer burn can be identified early — especially on meats — by a distinctive white, dried appearance. It is caused by dehydration, as the dry air in your freezer draws the moisture from the food. The result is loss of color, flavor, texture, and nutrients. Again, check your packaging material. If your food is properly packaged in thick polyethylene bags designed for freezing, your food should not suffer from freezer burn.

Some foods have strong odors which may permeate other foods in your freezer. If you notice that light-flavored foods such as bread have taken on other flavors like green peppers or onions, place the strong-flavored foods in two bags to cut down on the transfer of odors.

Use frozen foods within the recommended time period. If you still have fruits or meat from last year, use them up now. Most vegetables should be stored for no more than 12 months. Onions, leeks and chives lose their flavor after three months. Fruits maintain their quality for 18 months. Meats vary widely — beef steaks and roasts, chickens and turkey will last for a year, but

lamb and pork roasts should be frozen for no more than 9 months. Ground beef should only be frozen for 3 months. To insure that you are constantly aware of how long the food has been frozen, be sure to label it, showing the defrost date, as you put it into the freezer.

Remember that the recommended storage time decreases if your freezer temperature is above -18°C (0°F). Invest in a freezer thermometer to check the inside temperature of your freezer.

Vegetables, fish and pastries should be cooked in their frozen state for best quality. All others should be thawed. The best way to thaw food is in the refrigerator... not at room temperature.

Large pieces of meat like turkeys, roasts, even chickens, may take a few days to completely thaw in the fridge but you can be sure that there will be no spoilage. Train yourself to plan meals a few days in advance so you can thaw frozen foods properly.

Gravies, sauces, meat loaves, left-over cooked vegetables, peanut butter, all desserts but egg custards — many more — freeze well. Even gelatin desserts can be frozen but they must be eaten as a frozen dessert because they will become watery when thawed.

Storage time varies a great deal with these foods because of the variety of ingredients used. A good rule of thumb is to use them within six months.

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A number of topical bases including population growth, food production, power and energy, the environment, international politics and education will be touched by the 77-year-old lecturer. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Sir Harold, who resides in Zermatt, Switzerland, possesses an academic, military, business and political background.

His father was the founder and president of Mountain Park Coals Ltd. in Alberta and in 1921 Sir Harold came to the province to prepare himself for a career in the coal mining industry. Nine

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When his father died in 1934, Sir Harold was elected head of both companies and has held the position continually except for a brief period during and after the Second World War. Mountain Park Coals was later incorporated into Luscar Ltd.

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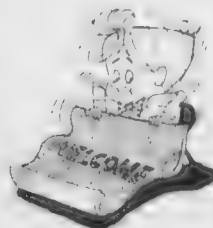


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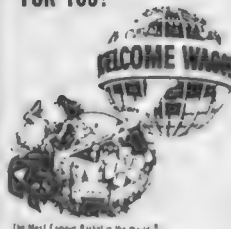
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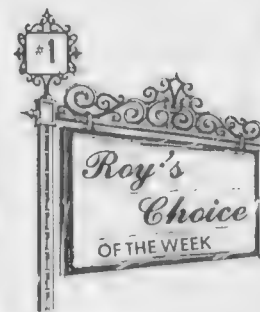


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# St. Albert girl marries Edmonton man

Pastor Rousé conducting the wedding service for Wendy Leah Miller and Douglas Stock in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Saturday, September 10 at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Cathy Miller of Greenwich Crescent, St. Albert, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Stock, 3409 - 119A Avenue, Edmonton. Wedding music selected was "Prelude" and "Ode to Joy" performed by Mrs. Irene Haberstock at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a long gown of white polyester and satin with blue ribbon trimming and featuring a long cathedral train.

She carried a bouquet fashioned of 18 pink roses accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honour, Miss Pam Drouin, and bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Walters, wore identical halter-style dresses with matching overcoats, fashioned of blue polyester. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

The groom wore a navy

blue tuxedo with light blue ruffled shirt accented by dark blue trimming. Best man, Malcolm Forbes, and groomsman Roy Mengler both wore light blue tuxedos with black velvet trim, and light blue shirts featuring black trim. David Miller and Ron Stock ushered the wedding guests. David wore a black tuxedo with white shirt trimmed in black and Ron

chose a white suit. The fathers wore white boutonnieres and other men in the wedding party had boutonnieres of blue and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the Saxony Motor Inn for 150 guests. The bride's mother welcomed her guests in a long ivory coloured gown with matching bolero jacket which featured puffed sleeves interwoven with gold threads. She wore white roses en corsage. The mother of the groom chose a long blue gown accented with a corsage fashioned of five pink roses.

Jack Smith of St. Albert was the genial master of

ceremonies, calling upon Graeme Smith from Winnipeg for a toast to the bride. Mr. Smith is the bride's brother-in-law. Following a delicious full course dinner the Melody Boys took over on the bandstand and the guests thoroughly enjoyed an evening of dancing. For going away the bride changed to a dress of white cotton trimmed with delicate flower design and hanging pink ribbon.

Many guests attended from Medicine Hat and Eldin, Alberta and a very special guest was Doug's paternal grandmother.

The happy couple are making their home in Edmonton.

## 'New look' Canada Savings Bonds on sale

OTTAWA - The 'new look' Canada Savings Bond being introduced this fall will offer an average yield of 8.06 per cent if held to maturity, the Finance Department has announced.

The interest rate in the first year will be 7 per cent and the rate for each subsequent year until 1986 will be 8.25 per cent.

Sale of the bonds, which starts Oct. 11, will be limited to \$15,000 for each bonafide Canadian resident or estate of deceased persons. Corporations are not permitted to buy the bonds.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to terminate sales of the 1977-78 CSB issue any time after the close of business Nov. 10.

Investors this year will have a choice of two bonds:

-- Regular Interest Bonds which will be sold for cash and on which interest will be paid by mailed cheque or deposited directly into savings or chequing accounts.

-- Compound Interest Bonds will be sold for cash, on the monthly savings plan or on the payroll savings plan. Interest on this bond will be compounded automatically after the first year from the date of issue at the average annual yield of 8.06 per cent to maturity.

In announcing terms of this fall's issue, the Minister of Finance said he anticipates "a strong public demand for the issue, both because of the rate of return and the choice being offered of purchasing either the Regular Interest Bond



Earlene Hanes and Bill McKinley of Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, check the finished and 'new look' Canada Savings Bonds at the end of the press run.

or the Compound Interest Bond.

The introduction of the new bond does not affect holdings of past CSBs.

As with all previous Canada Savings Bonds, bonds of the new issue will be cashable on demand. Bonds in both the new forms can be bought at any chartered bank and through authorized sales agents including investment dealers, stock brokers, trust and loan companies, credit unions and caisses populaires. In addition, through the Payroll Savings Plan, employees of some 5,300 organizations across Canada will be able to purchase the Compound Interest Bonds by way of convenient payroll deduction.

The Finance Department this year is dropping the \$50 CSB denomination. It will offer a \$100 Compound Interest Bond and both bonds will be available in denominations of \$300, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000.

Investors will be asked to provide their social insurance numbers when buying the bonds as an "account identifier" to help the Government respond to enquires from bond holders in a more prompt and efficient manner.

The Department of Finance also noted that as in previous years, the interest on CSBs must be reported for income tax purposes. Holders of Regular Interest

Bonds will receive and must report their earned interest annually.

Holders of the Compound Interest Bonds can choose to report interest either as earned in order to take advantage of the \$1,000 interest and dividend income deduction, or when the total compound interest is paid in the year the bonds are redeemed.

"Whichever method of reporting is chosen, investors are required to be consistent with all holdings of Government of Canada securities, including, for example, any holdings of previous compound interest CSBs offered between 1966 and 1973," the Finance Department said.



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## Canada council to set up office

The Canada Council at its September meeting approved the concept of a regional office network for six regions of Canada: Atlantic Provinces (where an office exists at present), Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, British Columbia, the North.

Gertrude M. Laing, of Calgary, chairman of the Council, announced that the first of the new regional offices will be in the Prairies, and that the Council hopes to appoint the officer-in-charge by January 1, 1978.

The location of the Prairie office has not yet been determined, said Mrs. Laing. "The regional officer will travel widely, in any case," she said. "The work involves telling people about Council programs that are available to them, and finding out about the special needs of

the region and communicating these to the Council. The improvement of information exchange is becoming increasingly essential.

"The Council's arts officers travel widely in every part of Canada," Mrs. Laing

said. "But our arts programs are large and growing every year, and it is clear that the regional officers will help us enormously in serving the arts community and the public more effectively."




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# Hudac gives views on condominium property act

The Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, Alberta Council, has submitted its response to Bill 55, the Condominium Property Act, 1977, to Consumer Affairs Minister Graham Harle. In HUDAC's view there appears to be three major concerns behind the amendments to the Act; protection against insolvency fraud, and incomplete construction.

HUDAC points out in its submission that protection of the purchasers' deposits against insolvency and fraud is already covered by the builder initiated New Home Certification Program of Al-

berta (NHCPA). The present limit under the NHCPA is \$5,000. The association feels that for any deposits over this amount it should be the responsibility of the purchaser to obtain adequate coverage from the developer.

## STATE OBJECTIONS

HUDAC has several objections to various sections of the Act. They are listed as follows:

The Association says it is unable to find parallels in other laws and businesses where disclosure and contract content is dictated to the extent it would be if the

proposed Act is instituted in its present form. To maintain a reasonable workable situation, they feel the laws must assume all parties to a contract are capable of appraising whether they have sufficient information to act on and that all relevant matters are included in the contract.

The Association states that the proposed Act chooses to ignore the good faith and trust under which people continuously conduct their lives. They say that in many instances this is supplemented by relevant legal documents but such documents are not dictated to the

extent they would be under the proposed Act.

HUDAC also criticizes the reluctance to rely on the traditional remedies available in civil procedures to resolve vendor-purchaser disagreements.

According to HUDAC, the sections on disclosure and rescission assume a perfect world where all parties are omnipotent, all necessary things are done correctly the first time and all things are well organized and prepared on time. In reality such ideals are rarely achieved.

The housing association suggests that the proposed amendments assume too low

a level of knowledge on the part of purchasers. They state that the Ghitler Study Group gathered its input several years ago when the knowledge level of purchasers was much lower than it is today. Since that time there have been thousands of condominium homes sold and the knowledge level has increased significantly between purchasers and their friends and acquaintances.

Public seminars and independent newspapers and other publications have helped also in this regard.

However, despite these objections, HUDAC commended the Ghitler Study Group members for their "highly intelligent approach to analyzing problems and proposing recommendations that in many cases are in the best interests of all parties concerned."

## Metric road map available

A new Alberta metric road map provided by Travel Alberta is now available to

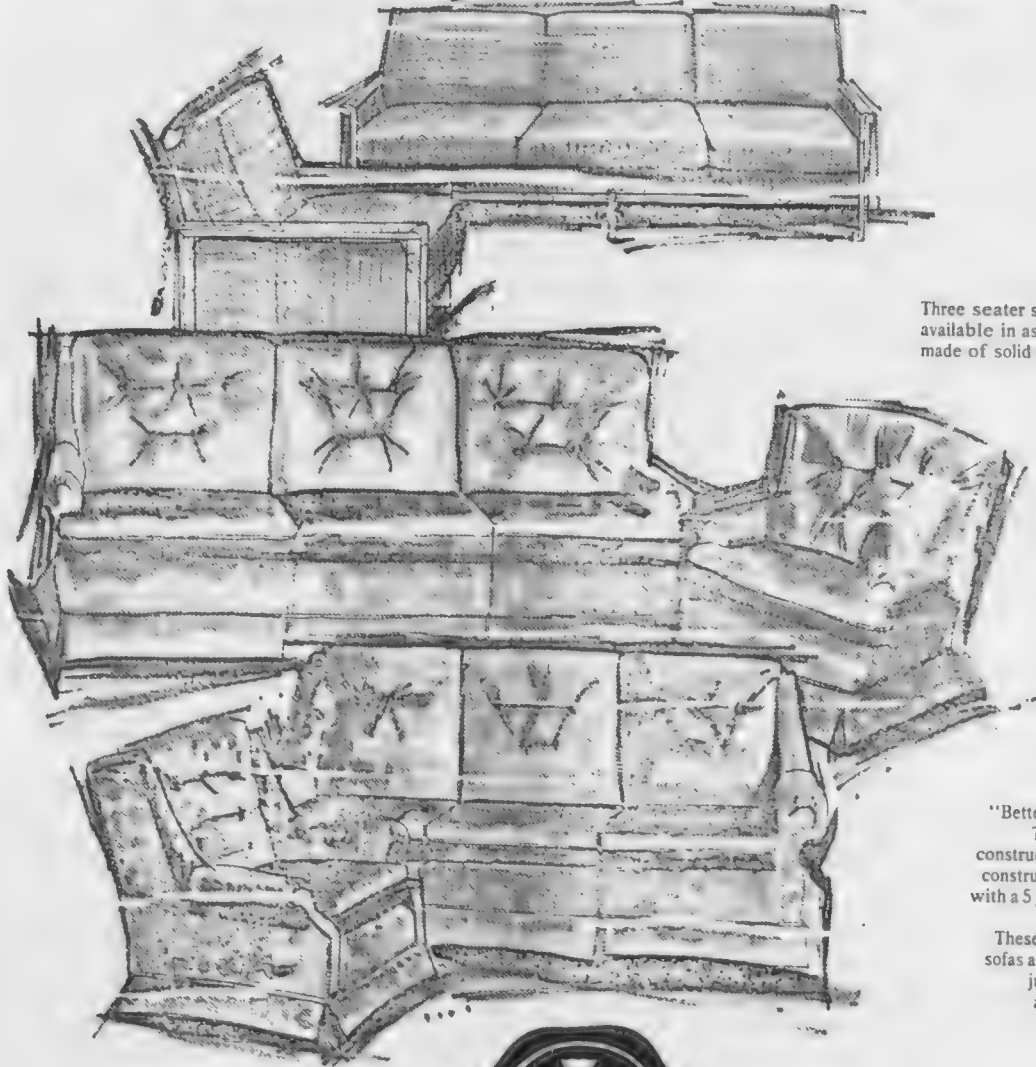
motorists, Bob Dowling, minister of business development and tourism, announced September 23.

In keeping with the conversion of Alberta mileage signs to metric readings on September 1, as part of a general Canadian conversion to metric measurement, Travel Alberta's new map gives all distances in kilometres. A kilometres-to-miles conversion chart is located on the map.

The maps are available through Travel Alberta offices in Calgary and Edmonton, Travel Industry Association of Alberta offices, automobile clubs, Canadian Government Office of Tourism offices and other tourist support services across the country.

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\* **Saturday, October 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** in the St. Albert Community Hall - **Gigantic Pre-Christmas Bazaar.** Proceeds will go to the Braeside Presbyterian Building Fund

### LaLeche LEAGUE

\* LaLeche League an organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breastfeed their babies will meet **Tuesday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m.** at 30 Leon Place. Topic: Art of Breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. For more information phone 458-0123.

### DUTCH AUCTION

\* The United Church Women will hold a Dutch Auction on **Tuesday, October 18** in the Lower Hall of the United Church at 7:30 p.m.

### GIANT GARAGE SALE

\* The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary wants your unwanted items for their **Giant Garage Sale.** Drop in at 1 Grandin Place evenings or call 459-7023 for pickup.

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## Sturgeon shows it has a soft heart

Following are some of the highlights from the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week.

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STURGEON COUNCIL often demonstrates it has a soft heart. There was ample evidence of this September 29 when the development meeting reversed a decision of the development officer and allowed three residences on a rural site. One of the residences referred to was a mobile home.

According to what was

said at council, it's so difficult to find a spot to settle a mobile home, the long and the short of it was, this mobile home was allowed to stay put.

Mitigating circumstances were that the mobile home was under joint ownership and the development meeting just didn't want to get into a legal hassle. Councillor Clay Crozier said he just got too soft hearted, and Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said, "I think we are mucking up the water, I think we approve it the way it is."

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WITH DEVELOPMENT of a fertiliser plant taking place in Sturgeon near Fort Saskatchewan, it was decided to put an overload permit on a 300 yard segment of road leading to the site. The current load limit on the segment is only 40,000 lbs.

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THE EDMONTON REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION has four staff members reviewing the MD General Plan. At the end of October these four members are expected to come to council and discuss general plan strategy with the MD.

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IT WAS POINTED out that council might be having a meeting with the local MLA to discuss the Planning Act, Bill 15, which will be making the rounds in the Legislature this fall.

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COUNCIL PASSED a motion from Councillor Lawrence Kluthe to the effect that the powers of the Provincial Planning Board be changed. Earlier Mr. Kluthe had Please Turn to Page 48



MORINVILLE MAYOR Art Stapleton takes a cheque of \$54,537.62 from MLA Ernie Jamison for debt retirement on the Morinville curling rink and arena and artificial ice plant. The grant comes under a provincial cultural recreation facility development program.

## RQB man falls among thieves on country road

Morinville RCMP are investigating a violence and robbery incident September 27 near the hamlet of Riviere Qui Barre.

Forty-three year old Gerald Foster was on his way to work that day when at about six in the morning he came across a stalled car, and three men on the road about one and a half miles east of Riviere Qui Barre.

A police spokesman said Foster stopped and tried to help the men.

"They beat him up and stole his watch, \$20 and his truck, then they left him tied hand and foot in the ditch," the police spokesman said.

As a result of the incident, Foster had to spend a day in the Sturgeon General Hospital for treatment to cuts.

RCMP said the suspects

had wanted jump cables to start their car which had apparently been stolen. When Foster had been unable to supply the cables "they took his truck instead."

RCMP think the suspects are from Edmonton, "where this sort of thing is happening all the time."

RCMP warn that this kind of incident seems to be spreading into the country areas.

## \$21 million rape plant progresses

Work progresses on a \$21 million rapeseed crushing plant about five miles south west of Fort Saskatchewan in the MD of Sturgeon.

The plant is a project of Alberta Food Products Limited and the sod-turning was about a year ago.

Word on the progress came at the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon last week, as the council checked permits and

applications for the project.

Work on the plant is expected to continue through the winter season.

With the project being unshelved, it is expected the next major point for negotiation will be the siphoning of 68 million gallons of water per year from North East Water Board lines.

Water supply is a major aspect of rapeseed crushing and production.



SEARCH AND RESCUE exercises were conducted about two miles north of the Buxton drop zone, Namao last week, at CFB Edmonton. "Para" medics from both the American and Canadian Armed Forces tried their skills at patching up and identifying injuries in mock air disasters at the Namao field most of last week. [Canadian Armed Forces Photo]

## Namao is scene of search/rescue exercise

Despite an assist by Private B. Bear, the Canadian Forces Survival School

team ended up low on the list of competitors in the parachute phase of the international search and rescue competition held at CFB Edmonton the past few days.

Six Canadian Forces and six U.S. Air Force para rescue specialists teams completed their four-day meet called SAREX'77 here this afternoon with a mass jump.

During the competition teams competed in the equipment resupply and medical bundle drop phase, the medical phase and the parachute accuracy phase.

When the totals were all in Canadian Forces teams were

declared winners in the resupply and parachute accuracy competition while U.S. Air Force teams walked away with most of the top positions in the medical phase.

Canadian Forces teams took five of the first six spots in the resupply category. First was 440 Squadron, CFB Edmonton; followed by Canadian Forces Survival Training School, Edmonton; third was 1550 ATTW Kirtland AFB, New Mexico; fourth 442 Squadron, Comox B.C.; fifth 103 Rescue Unit Gander Nfld.; and sixth 424 Squadron Trenton, Ont. Placing Please Turn to Page 48

## Sturgeon wheat and barley crop could be "disaster"

Only between six and 10 percent of the wheat and barley crop in Sturgeon has been combined so far, according to District Agriculturist Wally Klatt, "and it could turn into a disaster if it keeps on raining."

Mr. Klatt says that if the weather doesn't smarten up and farmers don't get some clear days and frost, "they will get germinating in the swaths."

This means that crops overripen with the grain sprouting before being taken off.

Mr. Klatt said that some farmers were out combining "today" (October 4) but conditions were tough and wet. Farmers were looking for drying equipment to dry off the crop, according to Mr. Klatt.

He said that "all in all it has been a fair year for hay" with the early crop being of good quality. However some of the hay crop is still in the fields. Farmers are having problems taking it in, as the late crop is in some cases rotting where it lies.



# PUBLIC NOTICE

## MD OF STURGEON

### THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that the MD of Sturgeon has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from the N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 33-55-25-4 to SE 33-55-25-4.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 14th day of October, 1977.

Please quote the file number 18274.

## soft heart

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pointed out that the "same body which gives refusals sits as an appeal body."

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COUNCIL PUT THROUGH a total of \$991,000 in building permits, the largest \$250,000, a permit for Batoni Bowlen structures.

## exercise

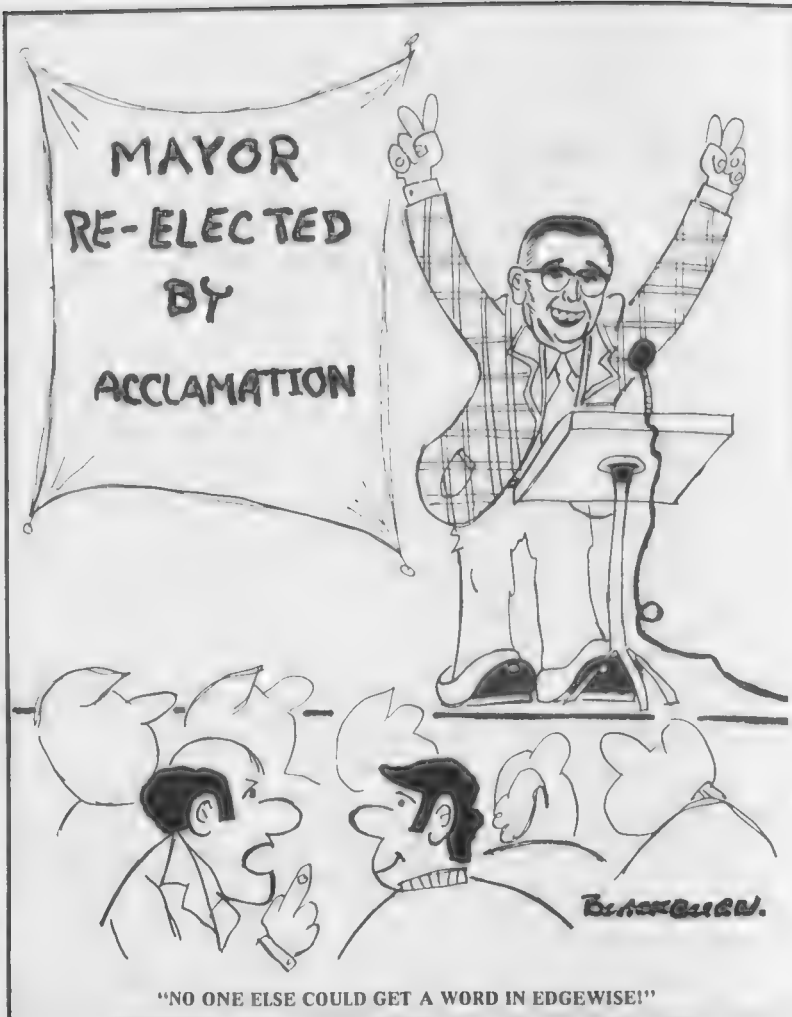
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eighth was 413 Squadron Summerside, P.E.I.

In the medical phase where contestants were required to diagnose several simulated aircraft crash casualties and treat them in

order of priority U.S. Air Force teams came out ahead. First was 1550 ATTW Kirtland AFB, New Mexico; second Canadian Forces Survival Training School, Edmonton; third 55 Sqn. Eglin AFB, Florida; fourth 41 Sqn McLenan AFB, Cal.; fifth 424 Sqn. Trenton, Ont.; sixth 440 Squadron, CFB Edmonton. Placing tenth was 103 Rescue Unit, Gander Nfld.; eleventh 413 Squadron Summerside, P.E.I.; and twelfth 442 Squadron CFB Comox, B.C.

When totalling up all scores in all events including the parachute phase Canadian Forces teams took six of the first seven spots. So the official overall standings of this search and rescue meet are as follows: First 440 Squadron, CFB Edmonton; second Canadian Forces Survival Training School, Edmonton; third 103 Rescue Unit Gander Nfld.; fourth 442 Squadron CFB Comox B.C.; fifth 424 Squadron Trenton, Ont.; sixth 41 Squadron McLenan AFB Calif.; seventh 413 Squadron Summerside P.E.I.; eighth 1550 ATTW Kirtland AFB New Mexico; ninth 303 Squadron, March AFB, Calif.; tenth 55 Squadron Eglin AFB Florida; eleventh 129 Squadron Hayward, Mich.; and twelfth 71 Squadron Elmendorf AFB Alaska.

Individual winners were for the best four jumps, Canadian Forces Sergeant John Clark of 103 Rescue Unit Gander Nfld., for the best jump of the meet Master Corporal Fred Ritchie 440 Squadron CFB Edmonton and for the best parachuting team 103 Rescue Unit Gander Nfld.



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## Lamoureux seeks re-election to MD council

"I have found my three years on MD Sturgeon interesting and challenging," said Mr. Hubert Lamoureux in an interview with the Gazette this week. The experience I've gained over my term in office will, I believe, be of considerable benefit. I feel I can make better decisions and contribute more to discussions now than I was able to do, say in my first year. And I am certainly willing to put in another three years if I have the support of Division 1.

Mr. Lamoureux admitted that there are always problems to be faced on MD council. Roads are a major concern in our growing municipality he said, and the costs of both maintenance and construction are very high. But he feels Division 1 has had its fair share of work done - "the public works report will show that." He noted that about three miles on No. 825, from the highway to the industrial park will be completely rebuilt next spring and summer. Tenders are also out for Oliver Avenue from Highway 15 to the Evergreen Trailer Park.

Mr. Lamoureux said, and about a half mile was built at Horse Hill last year. Four miles he added were done at the north end last year, and another mile will be done this year from the river to 845.

Pointing out that the MD has a fire truck stationed at the Evergreen park, Mr. Lamoureux had praise for the "fine contribution" being made by the volunteer firemen from the trailer park. They have saved a number of units, and that takes fast action he said, and they work in the surrounding areas as well. Council really appreciates their willingness to provide this service.

Questioned about the coming term Mr. Lamoureux said the first major work for council will be to have some good discussions and mutual agreements with the new area of Redwater. People on council must be open minded and diplomatic he said and we have already started working with Redwater.

He also said the councillors have a responsibility to the whole of the MD as well as to their own area. We must have in mind the good

of the whole municipality at all times.

Mr. Lamoureux said the development of the new industrial park must be priority for council, because of the assessment the MD is looking forward to. There are five or six parcels with tenders now, and one building permit at least has been issued with work getting started, he said. More revenue is the only answer to more roadwork.

Mr. Lamoureux was born on the farm homesteaded by his grandfather, and began farming as a boy with his father. Now the third generation is coming in, and his son David is working full time on the farm. This is a great help to me, and gives me more time to devote to council affairs, he said. Hubert and Ellen also have two daughters, Barbara at NAIT and Brenda at the Namao High School and a younger son, Kent, at Horse Hill school.

Prior to his work on council Mr. Lamoureux served for five years on the board of the Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant at Gibbons.

## NOTICE OF POLL

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of COUNCILLORS FOR THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places:

AT THE MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

will take place. And that I will at Town Office on Friday, the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Morinville this 29th day of September, 1977.

LEON RIOPEL  
Returning Officer.

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## JIM WARD

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# No school repairs crisis says superintendent

With the resignations of four maintenance workers in Sturgeon School Division #24 recently and the addition of another school from Redwater, there is still no maintenance crisis in the division.

Superintendent of the school division Frank Robinson anticipates no difficulty in filling the positions and said "there is no crisis situation." "No child's education is suffering."

One maintenance worker will stay on duty till October

20, but the others had taken holidays in lieu of notice.

With the addition of one Redwater school to the division, the maintenance load is increased to look after five more rooms for grade three students, 16 rooms for grades 4-12, and three more rooms for kindergarten and grade one.

The Sturgeon School Division also looks after 22 portables in the area as well as another six schools.

As far as hiring extra help in a division which has increased its maintenance workers by two over the past few years, Mr. Robinson said, "We will have to assess our needs."



A \$200,000 expansion is taking place at the Morinville post office and could be completed by Christmas - in time for the Christmas rush! - Six hundred more boxes will be available with the expansion, bringing the total to 1,100.

## RQB girl was on medal winning team

Miss Sarah Vantighem has added a silver medal to the list of trophies she has been winning since her Junior High years.

Sarah was a member of the Camrose Ladies Fastball team that represented Alberta at the Canada Summer Games at St. John's Newfoundland.

Uniforms, in blue and white, were presented to the team by the Provincial Gov-

ernment. They were also presented with tote-bags.

While at the Games accommodations were provided by Memorial University.

Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vantighem of Riviere Qui Barre, is a graduate of Camilla and St. Albert High schools. She is presently attending the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Education with Phys. Ed as a major and Biology as a minor.

## Namao News

By Norma Crozier  
October meeting of Namao UCW will be held at the home of Mrs. Norma Crozier on Wednesday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eva Berg co-hostess. Interested ladies are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Sunday, Oc-

tober 9 is traditionally a time when we seek to share with the less fortunate. Bissell Centre faces heavy demands this winter and needs non-perishable staple foods, children's coats, heavy work shirts and bedding. Gifts brought to the churches in the Namao charge will be transported to Bissell.

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### NOTICE OF POLL

(Sec. 62)

Polling by  
Electoral Divisions

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that an election will be held for a **COUNCILLOR** for Electoral Division No. 8 of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on **Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1977**, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following poll:

**DERRICK HALL - REDWATER**

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Morinville, Alberta this 30th day of September, 1977.

**R. A. CAMERON**  
RETURNING OFFICER.

### THE SCHOOL ELECTION ACT [Section 52]

## Notice of Poll

POLLING BY ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

## Sturgeon School Division No. 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that an election will be held for Trustees for Electoral Subdivisions No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6 of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 for the year 1977 and the Polling will take place on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

**POLL NO. 3 WILL BE AT DERICK HALL, REDWATER**  
**POLL NO. 4 WILL BE AT GIBBONS SCHOOL**  
**POLL NO. 6 WILL BE AT NAMAo ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977, at 12 o'clock noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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Secondary Road 642 will be temporarily closed during the construction of the sewer line, between 99 Street and the most easterly limits of the Town.

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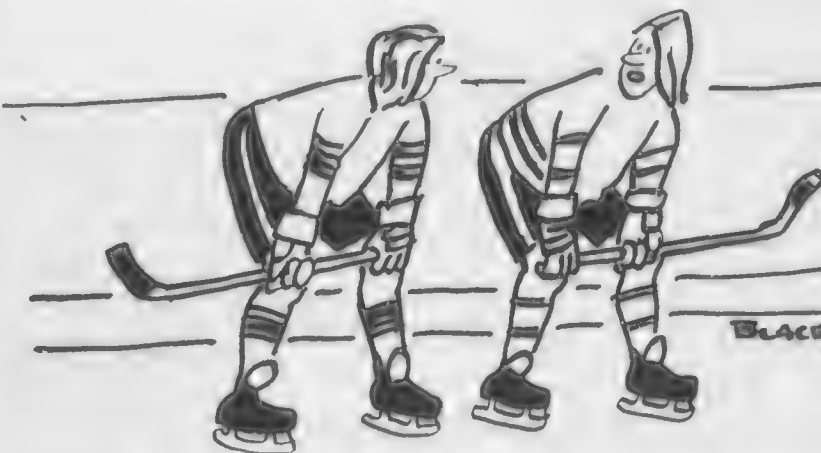
APPOINTMENTS TO VIEW MAY BE MADE BY PHONING MR. MICHAEL HOGUE, MORINVILLE\* AT 939-4508 AFTER 5 P.M.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon October 18, 1977, for the purchase of the above property.

Offers should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Offer re MALVINA SABOURIN estate" and a certified cheque for ten percent (10%) of the offer should accompany the same, stating whether terms or cash. Term offers should specify the nature of the terms desired, including the rate of interest.

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## Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

The Community Breakfast was well attended on Sunday, October 2 and the delicious pancakes and bacon were served by the Parish Council. These "first Sunday of every month" breakfasts are a nice way to get out and meet your neighbours while giving mom a break from the kitchen.

Figure skating registrations are still being accepted by phoning Denise Touchette, evenings at 939-4401.

### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the basement of the Morinville Recreation Centre on Wednesday, October 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. This is also election day, so why not give blood while you're done there to vote.

Public skating will be held every Sunday from 4:30 - 6 p.m., Wednesday 6 - 7 p.m. and Fridays 4 - 5 p.m., starting in mid-October and continuing through the winter months.

A mistake was made in last week's Gazette that stated Paul Froment, a town council candidate, was chairman of the parish. Mr. Froment is "Chairman of the Parish Council" and also Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 5010. Our apologies Paul!

Hockey registration was held at the Agriplex on Thursday, September 29 with 143 boys registering for the coming season. This

figure is up from last year. Registrations will still be accepted until the leagues get started later in October. A list of coaches for each group will be published in next week's Gazette.

Hockey School registration was also held last week on Tuesday, with the number of boys registering also being slightly higher than last year. As of publication, 53 boys are enrolled in the school which is being held October 10 thru October 15. Instructors are from the Rocky Mountain Hockey School Ltd.

United Church will be holding services again this year in the Morinville Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m. Registration for Sunday School will be held on Sunday, October 9. It is asked that parents please attend this registration. For further information please call Ruth Gatzky at 939-4612.

Congratulations are extended to Jeanne and George St. Laurent on the birth of their son. Derek Richard arrived at the Edmonton General Hospital on Sunday, September 25 at 5:25 a.m. and weighed in at 5 lbs. 15 ozs. A brother for Tracy who is almost two years old.

### FINAL REGISTRATION

On Saturday, October 8 from 9 - 12 noon, final registration for the Goal-tending Clinic will be held at the Morinville Arena.

Annual meeting of the Ladies Curling Club will be

held in the curling rink on Wednesday, October 5 starting at 7:30 p.m. An election of officers will be held and two representatives of the Northern Alberta Curling Association will be guest speakers. Old and newcomers are welcome!

The Senior Citizens are planning a bazaar, tea and bake sale and hope to have all their members supply some article or pastry for this purpose. Dates and other arrangements will be published as they are established.

### ADVANCE POLL

Be sure and exercise your voting privileges on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre.

Advance polling will take place on Friday, October 14, 1977 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Monday, October 10 is Thanksgiving Day and school will not be held as usual. For those of you who are interested in planning ahead for Christmas holidays or spring break and are not sure of exact dates - Christmas vacation will run from December 24 until January 8 inclusive, while the spring vacation will take place from March 24 until April 2 inclusive. Spring break coincides with Easter this year.

### NOTRE DAME OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of the new Notre Dame Elementary Community Core School will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Dignitaries that plan on attending are: Bishop Roy, Father Primeau, Mayor Art Stapleton, MLA Ernie Jamison, Mr. Tretiak, superintendent of the North Central Catholic Schools, a secretary of state representing the Federal Government, School Board members: Guy St. Germaine, George Bulger, Marcel Labonte, Alice Wojtkiw, Yvonne Leduc and Eugene Scantland, and the architects and contractors of the school. Two groups of youngsters will perform songs. Coffee will be served and everyone will have an opportunity to tour the new school.

### NOTICE TO READERS

A delivery supervisor will be needed for the Gazette by November 1st, preferably in the Notre Dame school area. This is a paid position which doesn't involve a lot of time. Interested people may telephone Marg Bentz at -- 939-4145 for further information.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

## Former owner of hotel passes

On September 24, 1977, Hymie Klein of Edmonton passed away after a short illness at age 51 years. At the time of his passing he was manager of the Saxony Hotel in Edmonton.

Hymie and his father Jack Klein were former owners of the Morinville Hotel. While in Morinville Hymie spent many years coaching hockey and baseball. His friendliness and good example were an inspiration to all who

knew him. He will be greatly missed by all his many friends in Morinville.

He is survived by his beloved wife Vi, two sons Joel and Michael and daughter Susan, all at home, Father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klein of Edmonton, brother Dr. Allan Klein of St. Albert also survive. He was predeceased by his mother in September, 1966.

## NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Advance Polling will take place for the election of COUNCILLORS FOR THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE on Friday, the 14th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places:

AT THE MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

Given under my hand at Morinville this 29th day of September, 1977.

LEON RIOPEL  
Returning Officer.

# Town gets bill for fire panel truck

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of Morinville council September 29. Mayor Art Stapleton was in the chair with all councillors present except Joe Butt.

foot ditch because of a previous motorists inconsideration."

"My only remark is, you got in there, you get out," the mayor added.

THE TOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT has taken delivery of a \$2500 panel truck. The truck will be used to transport fire department personnel to the scene of fires in the area.

"We got the bill for it," said Town Administrator Paul Brochu.

"We can assume its in if they got the bill for it!" Mayor Stapleton quipped.

BARRICADE REMOVAL from a section of Secondary Road 642 near Morinville brought swift reaction from Mayor Stapleton at the council meeting. The topic came up as Associated Engineers man Peter Bailey gave a report on sewage and water line projects around and in Morinville. About a mile of SR 642 has been blocked off due to deep ditch digging for a sewage line. But some motorists are removing barricades, causing a hazard to other drivers.

Mayor Stapleton pointed out it was safer for motorists to take a six mile detour than take a drop into a 30

AGAIN IN the context of putting in drains and pipe for sewage and water, there was a discussion on the life expectancy of pipes. Mayor Stapleton said the town would sooner go along with asbestos cement pipes.

Earlier Mayor Stapleton said, "Standards will be rigidly adhered to, this is the point I have apprehension for, this guinea pig idea... we will be the boys who have to get down and repair it."

TOWN COUNCIL moved acceptance in principle for an 80 suite apartment development in Morinville. It is a three and a half storey development and will go in two stages. The first for 44 suites, the second for 36. Councillor Roger Champagne moved acceptance in principle. The proposed development was introduced to council by Eugene Geoffroy. The development is slated for the slaughter house property.

WHEN ST. ALBERT ended its fire agreement with the MD of Sturgeon, Morin-

ville made its fire services available to Sturgeon earlier this summer. But a specially formed committee of councillors Ross Quinn, Roger Champagne and Garnet Wiley have been asked by council to bring a report back to the next meeting October 12 on the state of the agreement between the town and the MD.

Morinville had decided to give parts of Sturgeon fire protection for six months, certainly till January 1, 1978. But after that nothing concrete has been negotiated.

THE QUESTION OF the implications for Morinville of the Cunningham School being converted into a divisional office for the Sturgeon School Division has been tabled till the next meeting of council.

COUNCIL MOVED that a 36 suite apartment development go ahead with construction being allowed at the developer's own risk, pending the signing of a development agreement.

MAYOR STAPLETON was a little chagrined at not being able to always get a parking spot in front of his own town hall at council meetings.

"I even thought of having a mayor's sign put up," he said, "I have to park in the mud back there."

THE QUESTION of parking requirements for a six unit self contained senior citizens project was discussed by council.

Twenty-one stalls may be needed for the 44 unit seniors project in Morinville, apart from the six unit project.

Council passed a motion which would relax parking restrictions for seniors outside their units.

But it may be a different thing for seniors' families coming to visit.

"Families coming in for dinner, they may park across the Street," said Councillor Harvey Atkinson.

Seniors facilities in Morinville are located near the "yellow" school.



THERE WERE MAJOR earthworks apparent on Morinville's main street last week with workmen putting in a new 10" water line which, among other things will give Morinville better fire protection capability.

## George P. Vanier news

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

The Junior High Students' Union elections were held Friday, September 30. Three of the members were voted in: Jan Mulligan, president; Sandy Boddez, treasurer; Patricia Gable, secretary. The other positions were filled by acclamation: Karen Wojtkiw, vice-president; Shamina Butt, social convener; Monique Nobert, girls' sports rep.; Clay Davies, boys' sport rep.

The senior volleyball teams played Legal at G.P. Vanier last Wednesday. Vanier girls won six out of six games, and Vanier boys won five out of six games. Congratulations to both teams!

The results of last Saturday's Invitational Girls Volleyball tournament at J. H. Picard were very victorious ones for our senior high girls. They competed against five other teams - Picard Junior, Picard Senior, Mallaig, Bonnyville, and Legal. During the day, they won 10 out of 10 games, thus winning first place in the tournament. Keep bringing those trophies home, girls!

In order to gain more competition, the senior high boys and girls teams are going to be divided each into two teams. One will be competing in the triple A division, the other in the double A division, starting this week.

Tonight the 3A teams will

be playing at Ardrossan.

On Friday night, October 7, the 3A teams will be playing Westlock, here in the GPV gym, while the 2A teams play at Thorhild.

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## NOTICE OF POLL

(Sec. 62)

Polling by

Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 4 of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on **Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1977** from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

CALAHOO GAZEBO  
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VILLENUEVE HALL

I will at Morinville on Friday, the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Morinville, Alberta this 30th day of September, 1977.

R. A. CAMERON.  
RETURNING OFFICER

## Legion just about renovated

By Cam Dubord

Well comrades, here we are again, sorry I missed you last week, too much running around.

Our building is just about completed as to renovations, not too much to do. Thanks goes to Comrade J. Bulger for the beautiful job that he has done on the bar canopy along with Comrade Clarke.

So now we can start selling shingles at \$10 each and have your name placed on same. All the proceeds will go to renovations funds to help pay off our loan.

A very successful farewell party was held for Ken (Dief) and Joyce Fowler; about 30 couples attended. They all enjoyed a beautiful steak barbecue and a good corn feed, thanks Danny. Music was supplied by Soundtrack #2. I believe that everyone enjoyed themselves as not too many were moving fast the next day.

Our next dance session will be held October 29. A hallowe'en dance and joint venture with the Knights of St. Columbus will be held in the Community Hall. So start thinking of what costume you will be wearing to fool your

friends.

The general meeting will be held Friday, October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Members, please make an effort to attend. Following the meeting the Legion will be open for games night, cards, darts and the like.

Quite a few members are still neglecting to pay dues so make an effort to pay and contact Comrade Al Davies at 939-4132.

Bingo is really coming along well, jackpot this coming week will be \$340 in 53 numbers. The grand winner of the bonanza at \$243 was Mrs. Mary Anne Enright. We still need help with floor checkers so please show up to help out starting 7 p.m., Community Hall.

Has anyone seen our black cat with white stripe, it still has not shown up - maybe it will show up at the meeting!

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# Calahoo holds fourth annual horse show

By Liz McLeod

On Sunday, September 25, the fourth annual Calahoo horse show was held at the Sports Grounds. Because of rain, the show's organizers, Mrs. Linda Acheson, Mrs. Chris Thompson and Mrs. Lynn Finnigan decided to move the show to Manor Estate Stables in St. Albert.

Kay McLean judged all classes except trail classes, which were judged by Sadie Hall. They made an excellent job of a task made difficult by the tough competition and large classes.

High point for seniors was won by Cyril Desjarlais; second high point was won by Doug DeRudder.

High point junior was won by Dawn Horsnett and second high point won by Cathy Parsons.

Class 1 - Foal of 1977 open, winners were: 1st 415 Shazarda Si-Don - rider Doug Enders; 2nd 410 Fintyr's Hep-Cat - rider Cyril Desjarlais.

Class 2 - Mare and Foal Open: 1st 411 Tonto Pep - Cyril Desjarlais; 2nd 431 Riffraff - Ken Komm.

Class 3 - Yearling Open: 1st 413 Silver Star Gill - Michelle Desjarlais; 2nd 396 Buttercup Lady - Lawrence Duperron.

Class 4 - 2 and 3 year olds open: 1st 437 Graffon - Ken Komm; 2nd 358 Araby Princess - Frank Kwak.

Class 5 - Unregistered Mature Mare: 1st 356 Master Jack - Pat White; 2nd 329 Tippy Toes - Carleigh Nob-

les.

Class 6 - Registered Mature Mare: 1st 398 Buy Surprize - Lawrence Duperron; 2nd 418 Kae Galliano - Bill Stapleton.

Class 7 - Registered Part-breed Arabs: 1st 362 Silanet - Gary Acheson; 2nd Nasseem Albahr - Dawn Horsnett.

Class 8 - Trail Class - Jr., 1st 2 Nasseem Albahr - Dawn Horsnett; 2nd - 14 Rhon-Kilobar - Cathy Parsons.

Class 9 - Trail Class Senior: 1st 435 B-Dandy Boy - Gary DeRudder; 2nd 428 Davey Jane - Marg Evans.

Class 10 - Western Pleasure Junior: 1st 345 Tabuzco Madonna - Don Epp; 2nd 2 Nasseem Albahr - Dawn Horsnett.

Class 11 - English Pleasure Senior: 1st 369 Oy-Bin - Pam Bonnar; 2nd 419 El-Ahmar-ulema - Fara Fontaine.

Class 12A - Junior Novice Jumper: 1st 5 Candy - Carol Cwyk; 2nd 10 Mephisto - Daana Service.

Class 12 Senior Novice Jumper: 1st - tied between 356 Master Jack - Pat White and 5 Candy - Carol Cwyk. 2nd - 401 Tara - Lynn Finnigan.

Class 13 English Pleasure Junior: 1st 2 Nasseem Albahr - Dawn Horsnett; 2nd 14 Rhon-Kilobar - Cathy Parsons.

Class 14 Ride and Lead: 1st 307 Jaffar - Anita Nobles; 2nd 324 Jaette - Brenden Finnigan.

Class 15 Western Pleasure Senior: 1st 393 Tabusco

Madonna - Bev Epp; 2nd 394 Bunny's Belle - Eleanor Epp.

Class 16A Junior Reigning: 1st 330 Cindy - Allan Nobles; 2nd 2 Nasseem Albahr - Dawn Horsnett.

Class 16 Senior Reigning: 1st 420 Ernie - Doug DeRudder; 2nd 414 Jacks Hilda - Cyril Desjarlais.

Class 18A Barrel Racing Jr., 1st 330 Cindy - Allan Nobles; 2nd 316 Nadonna - Donna Nickelson.

Class 18 Barrel Racing

Senior: 1st 414 Jacks Hilda - Cyril Desjarlais; 2nd 388 Pardo - Tom Nobles.

Class 19A Pole Bending Jr., 1st 315 Sugar Belle - Cathy Vanimschoot; 2nd 334 Flame - Lynn Morphew.

Class 19 Pole Bending Senior: 1st 435 B-Dandy Boy - Gary DeRudder; 2nd 414 Jacks Hilda - Cyril Desjarlais.

There were 26 classes in all. Despite difficulties caused by the weather and lack

of transportation, this horse show will be long remembered. Linda and Chris would like to thank all the people who came out to participate in or watch the show.

Special thanks go to Bill Stapleton, who offered the use of Manor Estate Stables, to Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, who took entries all day, and to Pat Blake and Rita Thompson, who helped take

care of entries. Thanks go also to Keith Mayo for bringing the sound system and announcing all the classes from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gratitude is also expressed by Gary Acheson who gave out the ribbons, showed horses and timed all gymkhana and novelty events and to Grease Gun Berube for donating the trophies.

## Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

The Sunnyside Ladies Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Shirley Manning. It was decided that evening that we would have our annual New Year's Eve supper and dance. This year it is hoped we can get Myrtle and Joe Myers to supply the music for us.

The Hoboers were at it again as they called on Fay Rye on September 19 and this past week we called on Margaret Mitchell. Marg wasn't going to let us all in but we sure fooled her.

Last week there was an emergency meeting of the Sunnyside Hall Board as there had been some trouble at the hall one Saturday night. The regulations for renting the hall will be changed and we will be much more careful than we have been in the past.

An election of officers was held and there are a few changes on the board: President - Archie Maxfield; Vice President - Shirley Manning; Sec. Treasurer - Margaret Mitchell. Members of the board are: Dan Harper, Tom Eppinga, Don Potter, Bill Sherwin, Bob Fewchuk.

Anyone interested in renting the hall must now phone either Dan Harper - 973-5600 or Tom Eppinga 973-5391.

A big thank you must go out to Don and Wayne Potter, Dan Harper, Harold Gabbey, Tom Eppinga and H. Jeffery for going up north with their trucks to haul some gravel into the hall yard. Also an extra big thank you to Unity Construction, Bon Accord for so kindly giving the men a good price on the gravel. Now it is up to

the rest of the residents in the area to dig a little deeper and help pay for this gravel which was so badly needed. Donations may be given to Margaret Mitchell. Come on folks, we all use the hall!

Theresa and Rudy Chow-

aniec are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild, a son born to Lavonne and Tom Bowman. Thomas Patrick was born on September 18 at the General Hospital and he weighed in at 9 lbs. This the fourth Thomas Bowman for

the Sunnyside district. Great grandparents are Annie and George Knight. This is their fourth great grandchild. There are a couple more mighty proud grandparents in Sunnyside too! Just imagine another Tommy Bowman to go to Namao School.

## Doners in demand at Morinville blood clinic

October is Red Cross month in Morinville, and ladies will be out canvassing for funds and taking pledges for blood donations. The blood donor clinic will be held in the basement of the Recreation Centre on Wednesday, October 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. The sponsoring organization is the M.F.C. (Christian Ladies) with the support of other organizations. If you would like to volunteer your time, contact Mrs. Gabrielle Ricard 939-4197 or Mrs. Solange Bachand 939-4497.

The goal for the blood donor clinic has been set at 150 units - a figure - a figure substantially higher than the units collected at the last clinic. With the development of modern blood banking techniques comes a need for more blood collections in areas close to Red Cross labs. Blood collected in or near Edmonton is separated into four different components: platelets, cryoprecipitate, red cells and plasma. These components each serve a particular need: the platelets are given to persons suffering from certain forms of cancer; the cryoprecipitate is administered to hemo-

philias or bleeders, red cells are used during surgery and in the treatment of anemia and plasma is converted into blood fractionation products which are used in treatment of shock, severe bleeding, and the prevention of certain diseases.

These components must be made within four hours of collection, thus only blood collected in or very near Edmonton can be used in this way. The National office of the Red Cross Society estimates that by 1980 the demands for components and component therapy will be

such that 80% of all blood collected will have to be collected within a 75 mile radius of a Red Cross lab.

All citizens of Morinville are asked to participate in the blood donor clinic. More and more people are benefiting from the gift of four percent of the population and the burden on that four percent grows heavier. It is up to us all to lighten it. Won't you roll up your sleeve to save a life? The population of Morinville has doubled in the past few years so why not double our number of donors?

## National coaches course

Level I and II, for Hockey Coaches, will be held on November 4 and 5, in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building. Level I commences on the Friday at 7:30 p.m. The level II will begin

on the Saturday at 9:00 a.m. All coaches who want to be affiliated with the A.A.H.A. and provincial playoff must obtain this coaching Level. To register call 939-4317, deadline for registration is October 28, 1977.

## Billboard

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 - The ladies of the MFC invite all the ladies of the parish to join them at the Diocesan Convention held in the Legal Community Hall. Those interested can call Mrs. A. Gagne at 961-3829.

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# Alcomdale News Notes

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale Development Co-Op held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Alcomdale Community Hall. A large number of shareholders were present. All members of the executive were present. Business of a general nature was discussed, mainly the costs of the sewer scheme, progress made etc. The project was completed a week or so before the meeting with the exception of some leveling of ground and other minor jobs. Those present were pleased to have accomplished the project in the months since the first meeting in early spring to discuss such a scheme.

Jim Falls, president, expressed the pleasure of all members when he said the project had been completed without any injuries. Such work can be dangerous, the constant rain and bad weather held up the work for a week at one time and with such bad weather those who worked on the system, did so under miserable conditions having to cope with rain and mud.

It was suggested a party be held for the members and families and those who had worked on the project. This was voted upon and passed. The party to be held Saturday evening September 24, in the Alcomdale Community Hall. It was felt a celebration was in order. Wells were to be tested in the hamlet to see how they measured up toward a water system at a later date.

The James Doidges held a

party in their new double garage Saturday September 17 to celebrate the finishing of the building. About 20 were present, consisting of those who had worked upon it. Music and a buffet supper made it a pleasant evening.

Considerable changes have taken place in the hamlet during recent weeks. The Carl Morens sold their house and extra lots to the Wayne Kinsellas who have moved their trailer from the one end of the hamlet onto the lots adjoining the house they bought. The Carl Morens bought lots from R. Robinson and Jim Falls on a corner and moved a mobile trailer home onto it -- they are busy with leveling and other chores ... all the things that must be done to settle in on a new property.

The first bingo of the fall and winter season held by the Alcomdale Community League was held Thursday evening in the hall. Only a fair number turned out for this. The Mini-Jackpot failed to be won in the required amount of numbers so paid \$10 which was shared by Miss Bobbi Servant and Mrs. J. Doidge. The Bonanza of \$18 was won by Mrs. J. Doidge and Miss Linda Grant of Fort St. John. The big jackpot failed to be won this month but paid \$10 which was won and shared by Mrs. C. Moren and Mrs. A. Davidson. The next bingo will be held Thursday October 27 and all are welcome. Lunch was served.

The weather continues to

be a main topic of conversation. Dull wet weather prevails, but we do get one sunny day now and then to bolster the spirits. A large flock of geese were heard go over the hamlet Saturday September 24, harbinger of winter to come.

## INDEPENDENCE

Among the late summer and end of season holidayers were the following; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ednderton who went to Victoria, Nelson, and Creston B.C. where they visited relatives and friends. They reported excellent weather. The Donald Davidsons drove the the Okanagan and besides Penticton they went to the border area where they attended the Stampede at Amak .. they too report good weather. The Gordon Meakins and Alvin Davidsons took a circle tour, going to Radium Hot

Springs, Prince George, on to Fort St. John and Fairview returning via Lesser Slave Lake route and west to home base.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson were among the many who took in the Sunday Heritage Day at Old Fort Edmonton, report a very enjoyable time. They are the proud grandparents of another grand daughter, born to their eldest son and daughter-in-law, the Leigh Bensons, September 17 at Sturgeon General Hospital, weight 6 lbs. Carmen Michelle is a sister for Casey.

Mrs. George aims in making good progress in Glenrose Hospital where she is having therapy as the result of a stroke suffered earlier in the year. Miss Linda Grant a relative from Fort St. John is caring for the family at this time.

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# Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Cub registration will be held on October 11 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. The cubs still require two leaders. If you are interested please phone Joyce Ayson at 923-2109.

There will be a "Meet Your Candidate" night on October 17 in the Joint Use Facility at 8 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Gibbons Recreation Board, who is inviting you to come on down and meet those who are running for council. The election day is Wednesday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Community Centre. Be sure to Meet your Candidate and vote. Again, positions are open for six councillors and there are eight people running: Ron Smith, Don Purdy, Joe Mabbutt, Spencer Holmes, George Fraser, Linda Ewoniak, Jock Archer and Emil Fink.

Speedy recovery to Ron Coley who just underwent a back operation. Hope you are feeling better soon Ron!

Sunday, October 9 is our Thanksgiving Service. Parents, relatives and friends of the children are welcome to attend. As this is a non-denominational Sunday School, anyone wishing to attend will be very welcome. The service is held in the Gibbons Sunday School building commencing at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

## 4H SEWING CLUB

Gibbons 4 H Sewing Club is off to a new start again with Leona Petherbridge as the club leader. The club this year has 13 members. The girls had their first meeting and elected their executive: President Claire Lamoureux; Vice Pres., Marilyn Doerksen; Sec. - Colette Lamoureux; Treas. - Margret

Freeman; Club Reporter, Cheryl Gorgichuk; Club Librarian, Anita Knodell; Lunch chairman, Teresa Minchau; Rec. Chairman, Joanne Lamoureux and club reporter Anne Wasylenchuk.

The meetings will be held at homes of the girls every first Tuesday of the month.

A two dollar membership fee was set by the girls.

Stephen Patrick Ashton was baptized on Sunday, September 25, 1977 at Emmanuel Anglican Church. Stephen's godparents are Len and Patricia Corbett of Calgary.

Mrs. Elsie Beckman of Rapid City, South Dakota has been visiting at the home of her sister Eula Mabbutt. The two sisters motored to Peachland, B.C., to visit with Sister Ora Hornsby and family and brother Glen Davis and family. Brother Howard Davis of Keg River, Alberta, also came to Gibbons for a reunion with the sisters.

The Royal Bank staff cordially invites everyone in Gibbons and surrounding area to meet their new manager, Mr. J. David Andrews Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 19, 20 and 21. Coffee and donuts will be served.

## GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, October 9 is Thanksgiving service. Parents, relatives and friends of the children are welcome to attend.

As this is a non-denominational Sunday School, anyone wishing to attend will be very welcome. Service is held in the Gibbons Sunday School building commencing at 10 a.m.

## POTTERY IN GIBBONS

Will begin October 5 at the school from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. for six weeks. The basics for hand building will be taught, to register phone Jean Toane at 923 - 2382.

## BOWLING

Here is a great opportunity for people interested in setting up a bowling league or bowling for fun with your community. Phone Jim Newman at 939 - 4317 for further information.

# Regional recreation report

## PROJECT COOPERATION GRANT

A deadline of October 31, 1977 has been established to receive any applications for Provincial Project Cooperation Grant monies. Any applications received after that date, will be processed.

For further information contact your local Recreation Board or the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices in Morinville at 939 - 4317.

## ARENA MANAGEMENT ICE-MAKING WORKSHOP

There will be an arena management ice-making workshop at the Vermilion Arena on Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16.

Emphasis will be on the very practical aspects of arena management. For further information, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation office.

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS - MORINVILLE

A children's Multi Crafts Program for ages 5 - 7 will be held on Mondays from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. at the Georges P. Vanier High School beginning October 17. For children ages 9 - 12, a Multi Crafts Program will be held at the Notre Dame Elementary School on Mondays from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. beginning October 17. Children's Painting, for ages 8 - 12 will be held on Tuesdays from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Georges P. Vanier High School beginning October 18. To pre-register for any of the above programs, phone 939 - 4317. Please note, that these programs require 12 participants before they can be offered.

## SO YOU WANT TO BE AN INSTRUCTOR

On October 14, 15 and 16, and Instructors Workshop will be held at Camp He Ho Ha. This workshop, sponsored by the Cuncy of Leduc Parks and Recreation; Drayton Valley Parks and Recreation; Parkland Parks and Recreation; Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and Sturgeon Regional Recreation, will offer the following sessions:

FITNESS: an exposure to

the various methods that can be used to enhance the well being of the individual. This traditionally oriented approach will examine the following areas: exercises, nutrition, kinesthesia and body metabolism.

PRIMITIVE WEAVING: and exposure to an exciting practical and inexpensive way to make various articles using a variety of looms and a number of different kinds of weaving materials.

PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTORS: an exposure to a number of activities that can be used in pre-school programs, e.g. music, dance, movement.

FUNKY THREADS: learn to put some "zap" into your clothes using patchwork, stitchery, applique and much more.

DENIM SEWING: instruction in the preparation and construction of blue jeans, jackets and other denim articles. Participants must supply their own sewing machines.

GIFTS & THINGS: an exposure to a variety of ideas, some which may be suitable for Christmas Gifts.

SOCIAL DANCE: an exposure to the various for-

mations and steps involved in a number of different dances. Participants must know the Box Step, the 2-step, the Polka and the Waltz.

PROGRAMMING FOR TEENS: an exposure to the various activities and ways of involving teens e.g. recreation programs, school functions, cna community activities. This session is open to both teens and adults.

For further information, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939 - 4317.

## KARATE

Karate will be held in Namao, Morinville, Bon Accord and Legal. This 20 hour course will involve all aspects of this martial art, with different levels of instruction, depending on the level of the pupil. Course will start in December.

## REFEREES CLINIC

A referees Clinic will be held on December 3 and 4 at 9:00 a.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building in Morinville.

# Linda Ewoniak running for council

As I am running for a seat on the Gibbons Town Council, I would like to give a brief introduction of myself. I am a native Albertan and completed my schooling in Plamondon. Since finishing school, I have worked for the past ten years with the

Provincial Government. My current position is Supervisor of Records for the Department of Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

My husband, Adam and I have lived in Gibbons for nearly three years. At present, I am a Director of the Gibbons Recreation Board, and Adam is a Director of the Gibbons Curling Club. We fully enjoy the community spirit and the natural beauty of the country.

This is our permanent home and I am concerned with the betterment, the growth, and orderly development of Gibbons. For these reasons, and because of my interest in the community, I am seeking your support in the forthcoming election. I hope to personally meet all of you on October 17, at the "Meet Your Candidate Night."



LINDA EWONIAK

## NOTICE OF POLL

(Sec. 62)

Polling by Electoral Divisions

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 1, of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the year 1977 and the polling will take place on Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1977 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

HORSE HILL SCHOOL  
LAMOUREUX HALL  
EVERGREEN TRAILER PARK - REC. CENTRE

I will at Morinville on Friday the 21st day of October, 1977 at 12 noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Morinville, Alberta, this 30th day of September, 1977.

R. A. CAMERON,  
RETURNING OFFICER

## NOTICE OF POLL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1977 TOWN OF GIBBONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of SIX COUNCILLORS on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1977 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places:

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will take place.

And that I will at the Town Office on Thursday the Twentieth day of October, 1977 at Ten o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

Given under my hand at Gibbons this 5th day of October, 1977.

MAISIE METRONEC  
Returning Officer.

# J. Archer candidate for Gibbons council

I am an Albertan by birth and a permanent resident of Gibbons by choice. After serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force for 20 years and living in various parts of Canada my wife Jean and I decided to settle in Gibbons.

In the six years that we have lived here we have both become involved in community activities, Jean in Girl Guides and myself in the Gibbons Recreation Board. I have been on the Recreation Board for four years, two of those years as chairman, this past year I have primarily been involved with the community Joint-Use Facility in the Gibbons school in developing the facility and co-ordinating activities.

Being a parent of four children three of them teen-agers I am extremely concerned with the growth of our social and recreational activities and facilities in relation to the growth of the population in this community.

If I am elected by the citizens of Gibbons I will do my utmost as a concerned parent and community minded person to see that Gibbons growth will benefit everyone now and in the future.

Looking forward to meeting you at the "Meet the Candidate Night" in the school gym on Monday, October 17, 1977.

Jock Archer.



JOCK ARCHER

## WANTED SENIOR CITIZENS LODGE SUPERVISOR

The Gibbons Alberta Senior Citizens Lodge [45] beds is accepting written applications, for the position of Supervisor of Senior Citizens Lodge. Duties commencing November 1, 1977.

Responsibilities: General supervision of residents; Supervision of staff; Ordering provisions.

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Written applications with complete resume and references are to be mailed to:

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club barbecue was held on Tuesday, September 27. The club has had a most successful year with 24 members registered. Master of ceremonies was David Uchacz. Introduction of 4H members was made by Connie Kreway. The adult committee was introduced by John Poworoznik, parents of Shane Antoniuk and guests by Chris Frank. Reports on trips taken during the summer were given by Ron Abramski, Kevin Dardis, David Uchacz and Victor Uchacz. Mr. Dean Lewis gave a report on the record books. The Royal Bank trophy for the best book was awarded to Darryl Zilinski. Mark Ozipko received the Patrick Ferbey Memorial trophy for placing second. Mr. Maitland of Maitland Water Hauling Service presented Rick Kreway with a leather halter for placing first in showmanship. Karen Belziuk received a rope halter from Mr. Wyman for placing second. The Bon Accord Industries prize was won by Mark Ozipko for placing first in judging. The second place trophy from Whitson Insurance went to David Uchacz.

The Bon Accord Hotel trophy for first in grooming went to David Kreway and the Bon Accord Meats trophy for placing second went to Susan Frank. First and second placings for the best gain went to Bryan Lewis and Basil Lewis, who received trophies presented by Flynn Feeds, Morinville and UFA Co-op Fuels from Edmonton. The Lewis boys copped top honours with the Red Barn trophy being presented to Bryan for reserve champion calf and Basil receiving the Wes Spencer Auctioneering trophy for grand champion. Efficiency winner for the club was Darryl Zilinski who was presented with the Bon

Accord Community Centre trophy by Centre Board President, Joe Milligan. Peewee members were also recognized with the first place trophy from Milligan Fertilizers going to Colleen Zilinski and the trophy from Dodd's Esso Service going to Terry Ferbey. Karen Belziuk was chosen as the Old's club week delegate. In appreciation for his 15 years of service to the club as leader, members and parents presented Taras with a lovely engraved clock.

A pleasant surprise for the wives of the adult committee was the words of praise given them by Mr. Maitland who suggested that the wives did all the work, and presented each with a carnation corsage. Those so honoured were Mmes. Olga Ferbey, Wendy Ferbey, Roseanne Lewis, Francis Kreway, Antoniuk and Zilinski.

The 4H Beef Club held their reorganizational meeting on Monday, October 3. If you missed it and are interested in becoming a member, call Taras Ferbey at 921-2140 or 3526.

## NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

A most successful coffee morning was held in the community centre on September 28 to welcome new residents to the community. There was an exceptionally good turnout of old and new members of the community and the general opinion was that there should be one held every week. The morning was sponsored by the Amalgamated Church Women.

There was great interest in a list of babysitters. Anyone interested in having his/her name on the list which will be posted in the Village Superette is asked to contact Mrs. Rita Milligan, 921-2383

Golden Gems senior citizens will meet in the Community Centre on October 11 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Donald Mayne from New Horizons has consented to be present at this meeting. If anyone has any questions, this is the time to bring them up.

A reminder, Irish dancing lessons will begin on Thursday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. For further information call Rita Allen, 921-3825 after 6.

Bon Accord Mites are league champions in soccer this year with a no loss record. Nice work boys! We thank you for your enthusiasm and effort that makes you worthy champs. Three boys from Bon Accord have been chosen for the all star mite team which will represent this area in the Provincial finals being play-

ed in Lethbridge over Thanksgiving weekend. Congratulations and good luck.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Jerry and Karen Germaine for the loss of Donna on October 2.

Good news for bingo fans. Regular bingos will resume in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Sunday, October 16 at 7:30 SHARP.

There's not too much time left for you to get your ticket to the big raffle and dance. It's coming up on October 22 and you might be the lucky owner of that 1978 Maverick. Can't win without a ticket, tho'.

A final reminder of the turkey with all the trimmings supper which will be held on October 10 in the Bon Accord Arena, starting at 5:30 p.m. In conjunction with the supper there will be a super wind-up of the Farmers' Markets for this year. This will give you an opportunity to stock up on those extra vegetables to carry through a good part of the winter, also an opportunity to place your order for Christmas gift items which are a feature of the Market. At this time, the Golden Gems club would like to extend a special thank you to Sharon Bishop and the Alberta Gift and Trophy Shop. The proceeds from Sharon's engraving at the Market have been turned over to the club and have made up a substantial portion of the funds realized this year. A special thank you is also extended to the Ag Society and the many patrons of our table. Without you both, our summer would be much less successful.

Many happy returns to Mrs. Florence Mulligan on the occasion of her 74th birthday on October 15.

You are reminded that the Golden Gems club are handling Winsday and Provincial Lottery tickets. The club appreciates the support of all in this enterprise.



SERGEANT H. T. (SANDY) BROWN, 42, of Bon Accord, Alberta, prepares to jump from a Twin Otter aircraft while practising for the recent Canadian Forces SAREX '77 competition at CFB Edmonton. Brother of Larry Brown, Drayton Valley, Alberta, he will represent the Canadian Forces Survival Training School in the international rescue specialist meet September 25-30. SAREX '77 [search and rescue exercise] is the continuation of the series started in 1968 as an annual competition for Canadian rescue specialists. In 1972 U.S. Air Force para rescue teams called "PJs" were invited to join in. Last year the meet was held at Eglin AFB Florida. Six Canadian and six U.S. teams will compete in parachuting, rescue, resupply and medical categories. [Canadian Forces Photo]

## BEEF PRODUCTION IN THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

Beef producers in the Atlantic provinces could raise their net returns by calving beef heifers at least once before slaughter.

This is one of the findings of an economic study recently published by Agriculture Canada comparing methods of beef production in the Maritimes. The study also showed higher net returns for finishing steers on a combination of pasture and grain rather than selling them as feeder calves.

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The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

MINCHAUD RESIDENCE - 3 miles East and 1 1/2 miles S.W. GIBBONS  
TOM LEWIS RESIDENCE - 1 1/2 miles east of BON ACCORD  
FEDORAH HALL

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## Legal Locals

**By Irene Parent**  
Don't know what to do on October 15? Well, once again the Progressive Conservative Association for this constituency are putting on their Autumn Fest in the Morinville Community Hall. Dance starts at 8:30. Admission is \$5. Food included for your ticket. Phone 961-3677.

Beginner's sewing course will be held in Legal Recreation Centre starting October 15 from 7-9 p.m. It will be held twice a week for five weeks. This course is for adults and teens, teens half price. We must have eight adults for the instructor to come out here. To register phone 961-3677 before October 14.

Congratulations to Bill and Ricky Ellison on the birth of their son Cristian Mark born September 20, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. The wee bundle of joy is a brother to Michelle and Billy.

The Legal Lions are holding their first bingo night on October 12 in the Legal Community Hall at 8 p.m.

The Legal 4C's 4H club will be holding their first business meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legal Recreation Centre. At their meeting there will be the installation of officers and election of committees.

Also membership fees are to be paid at this meeting, in order to receive membership

cards and personal record forms and project books. Parents are urged to come as we need you also.

Gilbert and Lea Thomas, owners of the Legal Hotel have started construction on the addition of the hotel. The floor space will be increased by 2,300 square feet.

The addition will increase the space in the beverage room and add a dance floor. The walls of the foundation have already been poured and the construction should be completed by December 15 of this year.

Come and listen to some good music on October 7 and 8 at the Legal Hotel. They are featuring "Country Style."

Mr. and Mrs. Lin L'Heureux and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. Jean have returned from an enjoyable two week holiday in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

The regular CWL meeting was held on September 20. A letter was read from Sister Laura Vaugois regarding Christian Family Life, another from Mrs. Octavia Cloutier asking for funds for plaques, and still another letter from Mrs. Ksyie Karpetz who sent information regarding CWL workshop. A request from Mrs. Claire Keane that we save our old eye glasses and bring them to the church so they can be forwarded to the needs. The next meeting is on October 17, and the CWL would welcome any newcomers to the organization.

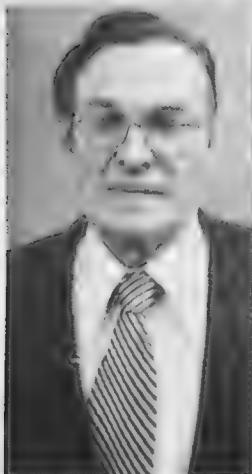
The election of town councillors is on October 19. The candidates seeking office are: Roland Prefontaine, Gerald St. Jean, Marcel Coulombe, Marcel Dube, Yvan Gagnon and Denis Nault.

### YVAN GAGNON CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILLOR

Living most of my life in small towns, then moving five years ago to Legal, I've seen how small towns are victimized. In my first attempt for office, my main interest is to see what I can do in the area of planning and engineering.

Legal can be a fine town to live in if council and the people of Legal work together. The participation of everyone will help our community and let me assure you that any reasonable request or suggestion be heard. Thank you for your support.

## Mike Serink seeking division 7 seat



MIKE SERINK

In order to do an effective job as councillor of the Municipal District of Sturgeon, time, experience, and knowledge of the area are prerequisite. I, Mike Serink, feel that I can offer you, the ratepayers, all of these essentials if I am elected councillor.

I have farmed in the MD of Sturgeon since 1949 and am now in the position of semi-retirement. Not only am I familiar with the area that would come under my jurisdiction, but I feel sure that I can allocate the necessary time to do an efficient job as your municipal councillor.

I have a grade 12 education and three years after graduating served in the army during the war. My

endeavours in the following years have provided me with the tools necessary for the responsible administration required of a municipal councillor. For seven years I served as a director on the Sturgeon Telephone Mutual. I was a member of the Agricultural Service Board for one year. I worked on the Provisional Board of the Gibbons Seed Cleaning Plant and for the past nine years have served as a director on this board. I have been a director for the Gibbons-Bon Accord Rural Electrification Association, and at present am serving as vice-president. Since its inception in 1966, I have been a director for the North Edmonton Gas Co-op. During this time I also served

in the position of secretary for one year. Through my service on these various boards, I feel I have gained a large insight into the workings of the community.

If elected to the position of Municipal Councillor, I will try to establish better co-operation between the villages, towns, and rural communities for recreation grants from senior governments. I am aware that small holdings are a large and steadily increasing source of revenue to the municipality and shall endeavour to get these holders as much service as is realistic for the tax dollar. I commit myself to give you, the ratepayer, the best service for your tax dollar on road development, maintenance, drainage, and other services that may be required.

Vote, Mike Serink, for councillor, Division 7, MD Sturgeon #90, on October 19, 1977.

## Porsild declares for school trustee

Joyce Porsild, a resident of Sturgeon Municipal District for twelve years, has declared her candidacy for school trustee for Subdivision No. 4.

This is in the expanded Sturgeon school division #24.

Mrs. Porsild was born in Red Deer, and raised in the Edmonton area. After living and working in the Yukon for ten years she, her husband, Aksel, and their four children returned to the Gibbons area where they now reside.

Mrs. Porsild was secretary at the Gibbons School for seven years. She was one of the directors of the first board for the building of the Gibbons arena and also assisted in the organization of the figure skating group. She is presently the administration officer for the 524 Air Cadet Squadron. Mrs. Porsild has a keen interest in education and has the time to

devote her energies to the job. She is willing to take the responsibility for improving our present system: getting back to basics, creating a more positive approach, better budgeting, more effective busing.

Mrs. Porsild is not tied to a "time clock" and feels it is very important for the trustee to be available to the people. All comments and inquiries are welcome at her home at 921-2381.

Joyce Porsild



JOYCE PORSILD

## Regional recreation

### TAKETIME

Have you ever wandered by a store, looked at the various displays and said to yourself "I'd sure like to learn how to do that?" Well maybe the time has come for you to try something different, whether it be pottery, primitive weaving, gymnastics, denim sewing, puppetry, learning to swim, sewing an eskimo parka or whatever.

In the Sturgeon Regional Recreation area, there are various recreational, cultural, educational and general interest programs being offered. There are programs for pre-schoolers, children, teens adults and senior citizens. The programs range from the very novel to the very traditional and are available to any community who requests it. All it takes is one phone call to your community contact or to Sturgeon Regional Recreation, and if enough people, in your area are interested, the program can be offered.

The fall issue of the Sturgeon Education Coun-

cil's "Programs for People" Tabloid will be in the homes the first part of October. This publication contains a listing of the many programs, offered by various agencies, in the different communities. So, if you are interested in trying something new, something different, or something traditional, remember, all it takes is one phone call.

### BON ACCORD LADIES TAKE A BREAK

Will begin Tuesday, October 4 in the basement of the United Church from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee for Ladies Take-A-Break is \$12.00 per person for 12 Tuesdays until December 20, 1977. The first four Tuesdays will be Norma Clark instructing how to crochet such suggested items as a Granny Square Afghan, Christmas Sock, vest a beautiful round wall hanging. Items to bring are three skeins of pop 'n' yarn which can be purchased at Safeway for about 98¢ - \$1.20 per skein also bring a 4.5 crochet hook.

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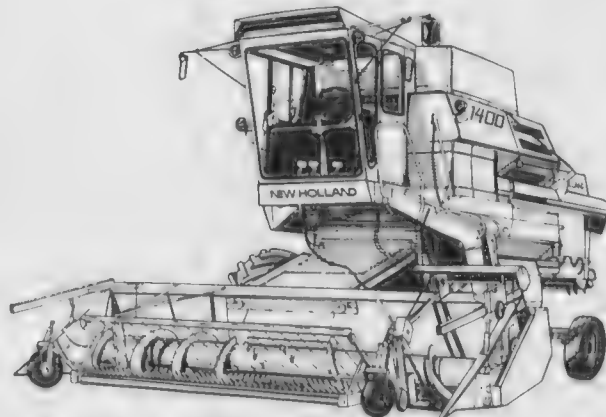
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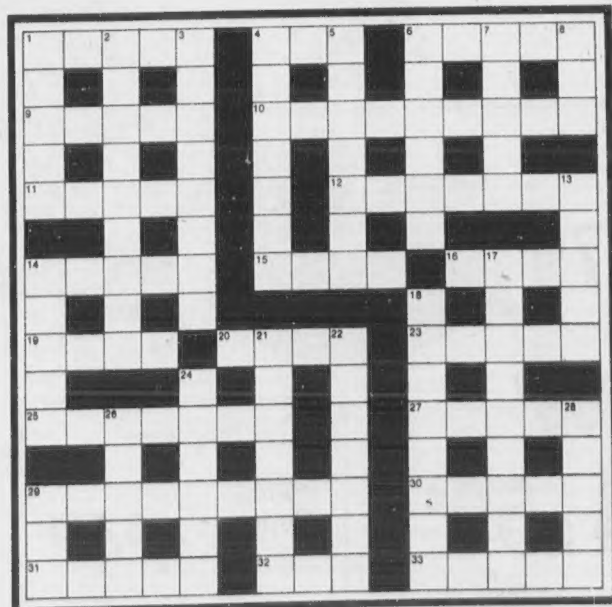
**IT'S ALL**



## THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- With 6 down, Canadian-born Pa Cartwright
  - Anger
  - Yawned
  - With 15 across, CBC newscaster
  - Voiced
  - Boring tool
  - Ceasefire
  - Theatre performance
  - See 9 across
  - See 21 down
  - B.C. premier's first name
  - Sandy particle
  - Singing voices
  - Sad event
  - Tree
  - Lady MP from Vancouver (2 words)
  - Otto Lang had a Scottish one
  - Potato eyes
  - Father
  - Girl's Name
- DOWN
- Pranced
  - Recovery
  - Enlisted
  - Sharp, cold weather tool (2 words)
  - Make clear
  - See 1 across
  - Mails
  - Useless
  - Measures
  - Defeat on argument
  - Spoken
  - Early Canadian rock and roll star (2 words)
  - With 16 across, Canadian born Perry Mason
  - Cured
  - Flower parts
  - Sighted a rifle
  - According to
  - Male child

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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# EVERYTHING for YOUR



## Cranberries

Town House  
Whole Berry Sauce or Jelly. (14 fl. oz.)  
398 ml tin

2<sup>F</sup>OR \$1<sup>00</sup>

## Pineapple

Taste Tells  
Malaya Choice, Slices, Crushed or  
Tidbits (14 fl. oz.)  
398 ml tin

2<sup>F</sup>OR 89¢

### Everyday Needs

**Powdered Detergent** \$2<sup>59</sup>  
Oxydol Plus or Bold (5 lb.). 2.27 kg box

**Camay** \$1<sup>33</sup>  
Bath Size Bars (4s)..... 568 g pkg.

**Fantastik** \$1<sup>39</sup>  
Spray Cleaner (24 fl. oz.)... 682 ml bottle

**Spray Cleaner** \$1<sup>29</sup>  
Refill, Fantastik..... 909 ml bottle

**Glass Plus** \$1<sup>29</sup>  
Textize Window Cleaner  
(24 fl. oz.)..... 682 ml bottle

**Glass Plus** 95¢  
Refill, Textize Window Cleaner  
(32 fl. oz.)..... 909 ml bottle

**Pine-Sol** \$2<sup>29</sup>  
Liquid Cleaner..... 1.13 litre bottle

**Foil Wrap** 98¢  
Kitchen Craft  
Heavy Duty..... 45.72 cm. x 7.5 m roll

### For the Holiday Ahead!

**Tomato Juice** 65¢  
Town House.  
Canada Fancy. (48 fl. oz.)..... 1.36 litre tin

**Pumpkin** 49¢  
Town House. Canada Fancy... 795 ml tin

**Mincemeat** \$2<sup>29</sup>  
Empress..... 1.25 litre jar

**Yam Halves** 59¢  
Royal Prince. Canada Fancy... 540 ml tin

**Salad Dressing** 99¢  
Town House..... 909 ml jar

## Jelly Powders

Empress  
Assorted Flavors. (3 oz.)  
85 g pkg.

5<sup>F</sup>OR 95¢

### Try These...

**Plain Yogurt** 87¢  
Lucerne..... 1 kilo tub

**Margarine** 59¢  
West. Soft..... 1 lb. tub

**Dofu Dofino** \$3<sup>99</sup>  
Natural  
Cheese (2 lb.)..... 908 g pkg.

**Margarine** \$1<sup>49</sup>  
Butternut.  
Colored (3 lb.)... 1.36 kg pkg.

## Prints from Slides



- \* Available from all slides except 110 size
- \* Borderless silk finish prints
- \* Offer expires October 8, 1977

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35¢

Hospitality Ovenware  
available in all stores  
13 pieces individually priced

### From the Dairy Cooler

**Cheese Spread** \$1<sup>49</sup>  
Lucerne, Regular  
Past. Process (16 oz.)..... 454 g jar

**Cheese Loaf** \$2<sup>89</sup>  
Lucerne, Past. Process (2 lb.)... 907 g pkg.

**Cheese Slices** \$2<sup>99</sup>  
Lucerne, Canadian Past. Process.  
60 slices, 32 single slices and  
48 thin singles slices (2 lb.)... 907 g pkg.

### Frozen Desserts

**Ice Cream** \$1<sup>19</sup>  
Snow Star, Assorted Flavors.  
Pasteurized..... 2 litre ctn.

**Sundae Cones** 89¢  
Lucerne, Party Pride... 6 x 100 ml pkg.

**Pecan Pies** \$1<sup>75</sup>  
Mrs. Smith's..... 677 g pkg.

**McCaig's Cake** 99¢  
Deep-N-Delicious, Vanilla or  
Chocolate (12 oz.)..... 340 g pkg.

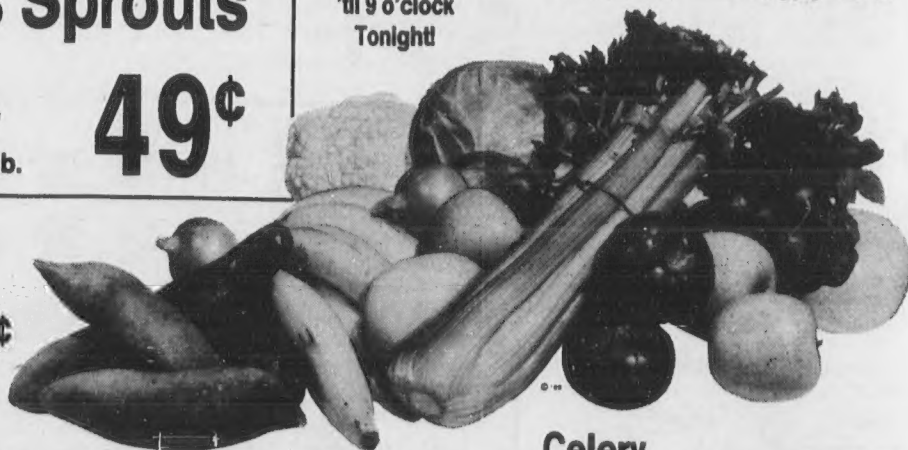
## Brussels Sprouts

Canada No. 1  
Serve with Lemon Sauce  
or Butter!

lb.

49¢

Shop  
'til 9 o'clock  
Tonight!



## Honeydew Melons

Emerald  
green flesh.....each

79¢

## Apples

Canada Fancy  
McIntosh 3 lb. bag

89¢

## Onions

Canada No. 1  
Yellow Medium..... 3 lb. bag

59¢

## Celery

Can. No. 1.  
Spread with Lucerne Cheese

2:45¢

## Pumpkin

Whole. Make a pie..... lb.

10¢

## Pomegranates

Something different..... lb.

49¢

## Peanuts

Fresh Roasted in Shell..... lb.

89¢

## Green Peppers

Serve in salads or  
stuff with minced ham..... lb.

39¢

### For Your Home...

**Potted Mums** \$4<sup>49</sup>  
Colorful blooms.  
6 inch pot..... each

**Assorted Tropicals** 99¢  
4 inch pot..... each

### Photo Supplies!

**Kodacolor Film** \$1<sup>29</sup>  
110 or 126 — 12 exposure..... each

**Kodacolor Film** \$1<sup>59</sup>  
110 or 126 — 20 exposure..... each

**Flip Flash** \$1<sup>98</sup>  
General Electric..... pkg. of 6

**Flashbar** \$2<sup>79</sup>  
General Electric (10's)..... each

### Start Up Your Morning...

**Mini Wheats** 79¢  
Kellogg's Cereal. With regular or brown  
sugar frosting (13.2 oz.)..... 375 g pkg.

**Tea Bags** \$2<sup>09</sup>  
Salada (8 oz.)..... 227 g pkg.

**Rise N Shine** 87¢  
Orange Flavor  
Drink Crystals (4 x 3 1/4 oz.)... 4 x 92 g pkg.

**Marmalade** \$1<sup>25</sup>  
Shirriff Good Morning  
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